

Cloudy, Cooler

Partly cloudy and cold today with a chance of showers, high near 65. Clear and cold tonight with frost warnings, low near 35. Sunny and cool tomorrow, high near 60.

Saturday September 30, 1972

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89th Year—231

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



VICTORY GALLOP—Eddy Richter (44), Circleville tailback, rams his way into paydirt from the one-yard line to cap a 57-yard drive in the

final minute of play to give the Tigers a 12-6 win over Washington C.H. Friday night at Gardner Park Stadium. The 155-pound back was the

workhorse and leading ground gainer for the Red and Black. Chuck Wilson (44), Mike Domenico (50) and an unidentified Lion rush to close

the hole but the hard-hitting Tiger refused to be stopped and gave Circleville the victory. Number 86 is the Tigers' Larry McFarland.

Asbestos-Caused Cancer Becomes Major Problem

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A type of cancer caused by exposure to asbestos threatens the lives of thousands of World War II American shipyard workers, a cancer authority says.

The disease—a tumor affecting the lining of the chest or abdomen—has only recently begun to appear, 30 years after exposure, the National Cancer Conference was told Friday.

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the environmental sciences laboratory of Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, said it was possible that 32,500 to 225,000 of the 3.25 million World War II shipyard workers still living could be killed by the disease.

Selikoff said it had been determined that a maximum of 7 per cent of shipyard workers directly exposed to asbestos had died of mesothelioma, but that no figures were available on workers whose exposure was indirect.

He said the disease, which has surfaced only in recent years, was "a new and potentially very serious environmental cancer" and the cases occurred as a result of indirect occupational exposure to asbestos.

Selikoff said it has been known for almost 20 years that occupational exposure to asbestos is "associated with increased risk of lung cancer."

He said that until recently mesothelioma was so rare that it did not warrant separate classification as a cause of death.

"In the past decade," Selikoff said, "these tumors have suddenly become much less rare. Series of 25 to 80 or more cases are not uncommon, and have been reported in many parts of the world — the United States, Great Britain, South Africa, Germany."

About 300 cases have been listed in the United States and 1,200 in Britain, he said.

Selikoff said that among cases in Britain, few of the victims had been asbestos workers but had been employed in the same yards in which a relatively small number of other men had been working with asbestos.

"Such cases already are being seen in our country," he said. "In the past year, a number of such World War II mesotheliomas have been brought to our attention; the last five cases had worked in East or West Coast shipyards as an electrician, a tinsmith, an engineer, a steamfitter and a welder."

"Another, a young man of 30, died of pleural (lung) mesothelioma. Although he had never worked in a shipyard, much asbestos was found in his lung. He had been born in 1940, two blocks from the Brooklyn Navy Yard."

at the hearings, Bernstein said in an interview.

The sessions thus far have spotlighted developments catering to buyers looking for a place to build a retirement home or a second home for recreation. Most developments mentioned have been in the Northeast, Southwest and South.

Scores of complaints have been filed by witnesses. The Atlanta testimony was typical of that heard in New York, Boston, Denver, Kansas City and Washington since the hearings began last May.

Witnesses complained that property had been misrepresented, that the initial cost did not cover hidden items for which they were later charged, that salesmen applied high-pressure tactics, that "vacation trips" to visit developments failed to pan out, or that developers sold land for which they held only an option to buy.

The single thread running through all the testimony has been that the buyers don't know their rights under the law.

More Arrests Made In Philippines

MANILA (AP) — Six more men, including a leader of young Chinese Communist students, sugar traders and the former chief of the Communist Huk, have been arrested under Philippine martial law, Information Secretary Francisco S. Tatad said today.

They were arrested as martial law went into the second week since President Ferdinand E. Marcos proclaimed it.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.93
Actual since Sept. 1	5.57
Normal since Sept. 1	2.64
AHEAD 3.03 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	39.88
Normal since Jan. 1	31.83
River	7.06
Sunrise	7.23
Sunset	7.23

The state government will receive the remaining \$69 million. Cuyahoga County, which contains the state's biggest city, Cleveland, will receive the largest amount in Ohio. The city will receive \$14,107,681 and the Cuyahoga County government total amount allocated for all cities over 2,500 in Cuyahoga County is \$18,548,301. The total for cities under 2,500 is \$32,401.

Cincinnati, in Hamilton County,

will receive the state's second largest allocation of \$8,501,849. Hamilton County's government is scheduled to be given \$3,903,286. Cities over 2,500 would share a total of \$11,673,662 and under 2,500, \$934,872.

The state government will receive a total of \$9,935,016. Columbus, the state's capital, would receive the largest share of that, \$5,697,361. The Franklin County government would receive \$3,331,822. Cities over 2,500 would split up a total of \$6,336,230. Cities under 2,500 will share \$122,987, and the total to all townships is \$253,978.

Montgomery County government would receive \$2,021,971.

The county's largest city, Dayton, is scheduled to receive \$4,576,683. The total slated for all cities over 2,500 in Montgomery is \$5,045,180 and cities under 2,500 would receive \$5,638.

Akron—in Summit County—would receive \$4,103,003. Summit County government is slated for \$2,189,360. The total for cities over 2,500 is \$5,015,529. Cities under 2,500 would share \$178,584 and townships would share \$442,958.

Mahoning county area would share \$6,068,764. The county government would receive \$2,110,811 and Youngstown is slated for \$2,440,076. Cities over 2,500 would share \$2,872,966 and

Roundtown

FROST warnings? That's what the weatherman said... The weather is supposed to be clear and cool tonight with a low in the mid 30s, and that's low.

Fight Between Yemens Flares

2 South Yemeni Fighters Downed

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS North Yemen claimed its forces shot down two South Yemeni fighters today.

A North Yemen army communiqué said the two MIG 17s were downed in an early morning air raid on the border town of Kutuba, scene of fighting for the past four days.

The communiqué said 13 civilians and one soldier were killed and three other soldiers wounded in the South Yemeni air attack.

The communiqué was broadcast by North Yemen radio and reported from the capital, Sana'a, by the Middle East News Agency.

The statement claimed a school, mosque and hospital in Kutuba were "heavily bombed and strafed" and that several houses were set afire.

The communiqué also reported a ground battle in progress near Kutuba in which "several South Yemeni tanks and armored cars were destroyed."

The communiqué termed the hostilities "aggression aimed at plunging the two neighboring countries into a senseless war."

North Yemen has shot down three planes since fighting began, communiques said.

Premier Mohsen Eini said a plane shot down Thursday over Kutuba was piloted by a foreigner, but he did not specify the nationality.

Eini said more than 100 North Yemenis have been killed by South Yemenis in border raids and this prompted the North Yemen army to go into action.

Russians Send Men, New Arms To Syria

McGovern Against Boost In SS Tax To Pay Benefits

ST. MICHAELS, Md. (AP) — George McGovern declared his opposition to a Social Security tax increase pending in the Senate and planned to campaign this afternoon in the territory of an angry Democratic mayor.

The Democratic presidential candidate released a statement today denouncing the \$6 billion payroll tax hike approved by the Senate Finance Committee for the Social Security-welfare bill, which is awaiting a Senate vote.

The bill contains numerous provisions raising benefits for millions of Social Security recipients and also raising taxes paid by workers and employers to finance the added costs.

McGovern said he favors many of the Social Security changes "but we cannot finance these badly-needed improvements by once again raising the payroll tax."

The better alternative, he said, "is to reduce drastically the corporate tax cuts of recent years and use the revenue raised in this way to pay for the Social Security improvements" in the bill.

The senator planned to spend the morning at his home on Maryland's Eastern Shore before heading for a campaign stop this afternoon in Baltimore.

That appearance and others this evening in Atlantic City, N.J., and New York City were geared to the urban ethnic enclaves.

He was expected to use the occasions to elaborate on his proposals for the cities.

The senator touched on one point in a statement released in advance of his Baltimore stop.

"In city after city, there has been systematic fraud in federal housing programs by real estate brokers, mortgage housing officials and, in some cases, federal Housing Administration officials and appraisers," McGovern said.

He referred to recent federal investigations of frauds involving FHA housing in a number of major cities.

As of now, the Democratic mayor of Baltimore is not one of McGovern's fans. Not only has Mayor William Donald Schaefer failed to endorse

McGovern but Friday criticized his upcoming visit to the Baltimore City Fair and said he would boycott it.

Schaefer said the fair, in the downtown and harbor urban renewal area, is "not a political sounding board for anybody." The mayor was irritated a month ago when McGovern visited the city and, because of an apparent mixup, failed to meet with him.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, Democratic Reps. Edward Garmatz, Paul Sarbanes, and Parris J. Mitchell, City Council President Walter Orinsky and Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski were expected to join McGovern at the event.

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Senate Dissolves SS-Welfare Bill Method Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate may resolve a three-way split over welfare reform by adopting all three plans—but only temporarily.

The compromise—to experiment with the various ways of providing welfare families a guaranteed annual income rather than choose any method permanently—may have improved the chances for Senate passage of the massive legislation containing Social Security revisions as well as welfare reform.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., a central figure in the debate on the measure, said Friday that, contrary to earlier predictions, the measure might still become law this year.

Congress is trying to adjourn by Oct. 14, leaving one week for compromises to be worked out between the Senate and House versions of the bill if the Senate can clear it by the end of next week.

Originally, Senate leaders predicted the debate would run a month or more.

Now, a rush toward pre-election adjournment of the Congress has pressured the bill's managers into compromising the bitterly-disputed provision of the bill dealing with welfare families.

It now seems certain the votes are not available to pass any one of the three plans advanced so far for giving welfare families a guaranteed annual income.

These are President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan (\$2,400 annually for a family of four) which the House included in the bill, a more generous version of FAP pushed by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and a tough Workfare plan written by the conservative majority in the Finance Committee which Long heads.

In this deadlock, all sides now appear to have agreed that the best compromise will be a provision to test the various plans for two years. After that, Congress could decide what to adopt.

Stripper Goes Skinny-Dipping

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A police radio call that a 31-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., burlesque dancer was skinny-dipping in the fountain at downtown Cincinnati's Fountain Square early today brought about 20 cruisers to the scene.

The dancer, Sheena Savage, clad only in a G-string, was pulled from the fountain's pool and charged with causing damage to the fountain. Police were unable to say what damage she caused.

5 Persons Die In Irish Violence

BELFAST (AP) — Five persons died and at least 25 were wounded in gunfighting and rioting in the last 24 hours as Northern Ireland entered another stormy weekend.

The casualties were a prelude to a huge protest rally of Protestant militants set for Stormont, the castle outside Belfast where the Protestant-dominated provincial parliament sat until Britain suspended it in March and ordered direct rule from London.

About 60,000 Protestants were expected to gather amid fears the Irish Republican Army would strike back to avenge recent bombings in Roman Catholic areas.

Ohio Local Governments To Split \$138 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — County and local governments will share \$138 million of the \$297 million earmarked for Ohio in the House-Senate compromise revenue sharing bill that is expected to get congressional approval next week.

The state government will receive the remaining \$69 million.

Cuyahoga County, which contains the state's biggest city, Cleveland, will receive the largest amount in Ohio. The city will receive \$14,107,681 and the Cuyahoga County government total amount allocated for all cities over 2,500 in Cuyahoga County is \$18,548,301. The total for cities under 2,500 is \$32,401.

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cities under 2,500 would share \$84,987.

The other Ohio breakdowns, by county which includes county and local governments, are as follows:

Adams, \$300,824; Allen, \$1,131,427; Ashland, \$433,696; Ashtabula, \$1,292,029; Athens, \$688,347; Auglaize, \$438,261; Belmont, \$849,805; Brown, \$440,369; Butler, \$3,103,083; Carroll, \$257,539; Champaign, \$386,165; Clark, \$1,677,353; Clermont, \$618,781; Clinton, \$502,782; Columbiana, \$1,208,028; Coshocton, \$511,084; Crawford, \$731,681.

Also Darke, \$492,905; Delaware, \$535,551; Delaware, \$332,890; Erie, \$818,770; Fair-

field, \$730,749; Fayette, \$355,458; Franklin, \$9,935,016; Fulton, \$349,345; Gallia, \$373,210; Geauga, \$295,500; Greene, \$767,568; Guernsey, \$462,126; Hancock, \$333,597; Hardin, \$492,337; Harrison, \$319,634; Henry, \$318,359; Highland, \$349,253; Hocking, \$310,102; Holmes, \$327,761; Huron, \$513,600.

Also Jackson, \$431,619; Jefferson, \$1,510,673; Knox, \$340,879; Lake, \$1,513,620; Lawrence, \$644,822; Licking, \$1,292,658; Logan, \$467,515; Lorain, \$2,560,539; Lucas, \$6,123,474; Madison, \$333,172; Marion, \$931,713; Medina, \$672,312; Meigs, \$249,749; Mercer, \$452,145.

Also, Miami, \$648,338; Monroe, \$295,698; Montgomery, \$7,942,789; Morgan, \$232,497; Morrow, \$233,803; Muskingum, \$1,349,730; Noble, \$131,259; Ottawa, \$372,807; Paulding, \$241,854; Perry, \$450,933; Pickaway, \$473,796; Pike, \$325,221; Portage, \$1,071,275; Preble, \$273,804; Putnam, \$487,404; Richland, \$1,596,342; Ross, \$928,833; Sandusky, \$773,301; Scioto, \$1,445,726; Seneca, \$1,140,333; Shelby, \$553,691; Stark, \$3,911,569; Trumbull, \$2,241,515; Tuscarawas, \$838,072; Union, \$240,926; Van Wert, \$441,507; Vinton, \$176,979; Warren, \$667,083; Washington, \$636,376; Wayne, \$786,663; Williams, \$332,116; Wood, \$671,357; Wyandot, \$275,094.

GRAFFITI

STOP POLITICAL JOKES (FROM GETTING ELECTED)

Treatment Prevents Spoilage Of High Moisture Corn

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ohio cattlemen are getting excited about high-moisture corn! An increasing number of inquiries about it — especially questions on how to prevent spoilage — have been directed to county extension agents and to dairy scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

Dr. Donald Palmquist, dairy science researcher at OARDC, has been conducting studies with high-moisture corn and he's been kept busy in recent weeks answering questions on the use of high-moisture corn for dairy cows. Farmers are

especially interested in learning about treating high-moisture corn with an acid preservative — a relatively new development in storage and feeding.

High-moisture corn isn't new. Over the past dozen years, much corn has been harvested at moisture levels ranging from 22 to 30 per cent. This practice offers several advantages, the greatest of which is a reduction of field and harvesting losses.

When corn is harvested at high moisture levels, it either must be stored in a manner to prevent spoilage (ensiled) or must be dried down to about 15 per cent moisture for conventional storage.

HIGH moisture corn will spoil

rapidly unless properly stored. Preservation of high-moisture corn has traditionally been in sealed silos. This prevents spoilage by eliminating oxygen. Ensiling in non-sealed structures is also practiced but requires more intensive management and attention to moisture levels.

Recent research at OARDC and other institutions has shown that organic acids can be used as preservatives on high-moisture corn. Acid treatment penetrates and kills the corn kernel eliminating continued respiration and heating after storage. It also directly inhibits mold growth on the surface of the kernel.

Palmquist says the biggest advantage of using preservatives is that treated high-moisture corn can be stored anywhere in any covered structure. About all that's needed is a polyethylene liner between the grain and concrete or metal since the acid is mildly corrosive.

Palmquist says that although the exact composition of preservatives varies with suppliers, the active ingredient in most is propionic acid. The amount of acid required increases as moisture of the corn increases from 1 per cent to 22 per cent moisture to 1.5 per cent (by weight) at 30 per cent.

"Every kernel must be treated for effective mold inhibition. This is best accomplished with a spray system in an auger — application equipment is commercially available," he says.

Cost of acid ranges from 20 to 25 cents per pound. Thus, it would cost about 12 to 14 cents to treat a bushel of 22 per cent high-moisture corn. This compares with a cost of about 20 cents per bushel to dry the 22 per cent corn down to levels safe for storage as dry shelled corn.

PRESENTLY there is no market for treated high-moisture corn so it must be fed to livestock. The acid does not harm the animals. In fact, propionic acid is produced naturally in microorganisms in the rumen of cattle and the amount fed in treated corn is only a small part of that which is naturally formed and absorbed by the animal each day.

High-moisture corn makes an excellent feed. Cattle like it and feed value is equal to or greater than that of dry grain (on a dry matter basis). While high moisture corn has been fed successfully to beef cattle, but probably is best fed when it's coarsely ground or processed through a burr mill.

With dairy cows, Palmquist says some studies have shown slight depression in milk fat percentage when high-moisture corn is fed. But this tends to be offset by greater feed intake and increased milk production.

The development of acid preservatives for treating high-moisture corn makes it available for almost any beef or dairy cattle producer. There are several commercial sources for acid preservatives in Ohio. If a supplier cannot be located, interested cattlemen can write to Dr. Donald Palmquist, Department of Dairy Science, OARDC, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Soil Surveys Help Predict Future Land Development

Few people can predict the future successfully. But soil scientists for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) have gone a long way toward predicting the future of your new home, business, recreational development, farm or any other use that you have made of land.

"Soils are the basis for, and control the intensity of, all land use," said Robert E. Quilliam, state conservationist for the SCS in Ohio.

"Soil surveys, describing soils and classifying them according to their properties, limitations, and potential for various uses, have now been completed for 32 Ohio counties. Sixteen of these reports have already been published and are in use for broad land use planning, for selection of sites for particular uses, and for determining the alternative uses of a given area of land," Quilliam stated.

An additional use of the surveys, after the land use of an area has been decided, is to provide information about the soil condition useful in design of structures and planning of natural landscaping and green areas.

"Soil Surveys are being used by county health officials in many parts of the state to locate sites for sanitary landfills," Quilliam said. Some soils are so porous that liquids from the landfill operation might pollute underground water supplies. Some soils have a high water table that would make operation of the landfill difficult. While others are so sticky and plastic that they are unfavorable. Use of the soil survey will quickly identify the useable sites.

Quilliam noted that predictions of the behavior of soils before the use of a given area of land is committed is one of the big benefits from soil surveys. Areas with soils likely to be unstable for home foundations or where special designs are needed to prevent wet basements can be determined from soil surveys. Areas where the soils are too wet or impermeable to permit the proper function of septic tanks can also be determined. These are just a few of many kinds of uses of soil surveys that pertain to good land use.

"Also, soil surveys are continually being used extensively in planning the best use and management of farmland," Quilliam stated.

The published soil survey of Van Wert County will soon be released and reports are also available for Allen, Champaign, Clark, Clinton, Columbiana, Delaware, Erie, Fairfield, Huron, Mahoning, Paulding, Preble, Ross, Stark, and Wood Counties. Progressive mapping is now being done in 16 Ohio counties. Pending completion of some current surveys, mapping in the remaining 40 counties is on a limited request basis for special uses.

Quilliam stated that the soil survey reports, properly used, provide the basis for planning the use of land to minimize undesirable changes in our environment and to assure properly designed improvements with minimum construction and maintenance costs. Copies of the report are available in the County Soil and Water Conservation District and Cooperative Extension Service

offices and may also be obtained by written requests to the Congressmen representing the county.

Quilliam emphasized that soil survey information is available to anyone who can use it by contacting the local Soil and Water Conservation District office.

Fall Is Good Time To Test Soil

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Fall is an ideal time for testing soils as well as football teams, according to R. Hunter Follett, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University. And whether your field goal is for higher crop yields or three more points on the gridiron scoreboard, brisk October and November weather has a number of advantages.

By having your soil tested in the fall, you can get the jump on spring work so you won't have to rush to beat the clock during the busy planting season, Follett says. For one thing, the Soil Testing Laboratory at OSU isn't as busy in the fall and can respond more quickly to your needs.

Fall testing will give you and your fertilizer dealer more time to work out a few pre-season plans for your next season fertility program—you won't need to be a Monday morning quarterback at planting time. And getting your fertilizer delivered and applied in the fall and winter will let you avoid those last minute sweeps around the field, too often on wet soil.

Many fertilizer dealers will pass on to you discounts for early delivery, made possible by clocking out off-season storage costs, Follett explains. If the tests indicate a need for lime, fall and winter are ideal times to tackle the job of applying it. Phosphorus and potassium—and even nitrogen, in some cases—can be applied safely during fall and winter months.

Despite the spread of dustless artificial turf on football fields, it is still easiest to sample crop fields when your soil is dry enough so the probe stirs up a little dust. The fall testing season also permits a more vivid post-season evaluation of the problems and field conditions than a backward look later in the year.

So if you are looking forward to a winning season in 1973, either on farm crop land or football field, now is the time to test your soil as well as your strategy. Get a soil sampling kit from your local Cooperative Extension Service office—it's your ticket to some exciting gains. Then, with you test result

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H
Field Crops I — How Crops Grow

Green plants are "factories." The many complex materials found in plants are made from a very few raw materials. Water and plant food materials such as nitrogen, potash, phosphorus, calcium and iron are taken from the soil and carried to the leaves. There with the aid of green coloring matter (chlorophyll) in the leaves and sunlight, these raw materials are combined with carbon dioxide from the air to form sugar, starch, protein and other plant substances.

Soils play an important part in the whole process of plant growth. In addition to supplying most of the raw materials, the soil holds plants in place. It must also provide favorable conditions for plant growth. Plant roots require the right amounts of water and air in the soil to grow properly. Soil temperatures also effect plant growth.

Soils do not all hold the same amount of water and plant food. They do not have the same sized particles, some are like sugar, others are like flour. We call them silt or clay, depending on the size of particles. On clay soils which drain rather poorly, plants suffer from lack of air. These soils are slow in warming up in the spring. Sandy soils dry out and warm up earlier but often they drain so well that plants suffer from lack of water as soon as dry weather comes.

To learn more about crops and crop production, enroll in the 4-H crop project.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

As soon as your iris plants die back, dispose of all foliage. This will help eliminate overwintering iris borer eggs.

Iris borers cause more damage to iris than any other insect. Injury is caused by the larvae as they feed on leaves in early spring and later by larvae boring into the rhizomes. In late summer, larvae leave the rhizomes and pupate in the soil. Adults emerge and lay eggs before cold weather. So destroy old leaves, stems and debris in your iris beds this fall.

Keep an eye on the weather. Before the first hard freeze or one that will knock out your tomatoes, collect all the green ones and let them complete the ripening process in the basement. Mature green tomatoes (greenish-white on blossom end) will ripen in about two weeks. If you want to slow the ripening process, drop the temperature to 50 to 55 degrees, then it will take about four weeks.

Pick these tomatoes before night temperatures drop to 42 degrees or below. Below 42 degrees will damage the green tomatoes and make them useless.

Ripe tomatoes in excess of your family needs may be saved by making chili or spaghetti sauce and storing it in the freezer. Or, you can run the ripe tomatoes through a colander and treat the family to fresh tomato juice.

Another use is green tomato relish. Most vegetable preservation books carry recipes.

in a ball when disturbed are called sowbugs. There is also the pillbug that does the same thing. You'll find these pests invading your home through damp basements or on the first floor. They like high humidity and are normally found in moist places.

Outside control includes removal of piles of leaves, grass clippings, fallen fruits and other sources of moisture and food. Treat with 10 percent Sevin or 10 per cent chlordane dust. Apply material along crawl spaces, foundation walls, door steps, porches, and sidewalks. Application should extend five feet from the building for best control.

Indoors, use 2 per cent chlordane, or 1/2 percent dieldrin or lindane sprayed into hollow foundation walls, on base board bath traps or any other entry site at or near grade level.

Wottle Donates Money To BGSU

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Charity began at home this week for Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle of Bowling Green State University.

Wottle appeared on the Dick Cavett show Tuesday night and afterwards was given a check for \$100 to be donated to his favorite charity.

Wottle said his favorite charity is the Bowling Green State University track team and asked ABC officials to send them the money.

Want Ads 474-3131

Those little bugs that roll up

Federal Land Bank Farm Loans

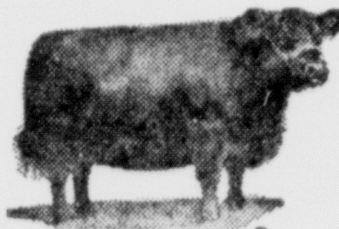


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216 S. Court St., Circleville
Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus
Phone 837-3401

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Sept. 27, 1972

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The Cattle Market was Steady - Strong.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$34.00-\$36.60
Good - Choice	\$32.00-\$34.00
Standard - Good	\$29.00-\$32.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$33.00-\$35.00
Good - Choice	\$31.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good	\$28.00-\$31.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$27.75
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$34.50
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$40.00-\$55.00
Heifer Calves	\$35.00-\$42.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$58.00
LAMBS:	
Choice	\$28.00 Down
HOGS	\$29.00-\$29.25
SOWS	\$26.35 Down
BOARS	\$21.50 Down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

STOCK CATTLE AVAILABLE THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 30, 1972
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
Home Economics Agents

Meat, fish, or poultry, which provide the main dish for most American meals, are more costly than most other items in the grocery cart. That's why we are so concerned about the quality of meat we purchase, and rightfully so.

Mr. Edgar Watkins, Extension Agriculture Economist,

PERS To Increase Worker Contributions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Public Employees Retirement System will increase workers' contributions from 7.7 per cent to 8 per cent, effective Jan. 1.

Assistant PERS Director William McLaughlin said the increase will bring in \$780,000 to \$800,000 more each year to help pay costs of new retirement benefits approved by the legislature earlier this year.

TIMES FOR HOLDING COURTS OF APPEALS, A.D. 1973

It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Court of Appeals of the several Counties in said State of Ohio, Fourth Judicial District Court of Appeals be as follows:

Adams County on the 4 day of April and the 17 day of October.

Athens County on the 22 day of Feb. and the 27 day of September.

Brown County on the 5 day of April and the 19 day of October.

Galida County on the 8 days of Feb. and the 13 day of September.

Highland County on the 3 day of April and the 19 day of October.

Hocking County on the 17 day of April and the 13 day of November.

Jackson County on the 6 day of March and the 2 day of October.

Lawrence County on the 7 day of March and the 3 day of October.

Meigs County on the 7 day of Feb. and the 13 day of September.

Pickaway County on the 15 day of April and the 13 day of November.

Pike County on the 20 day of March and the 30 day of October.

Ross County on the 19 day of April and the 15 day of November.

Scioto County on the 21 day of March and the 31 day of October.

Vinton County on the 6 day of Feb. and the 11 day of September.

Washington County on the 20 day of Feb. and the 25 day of September.

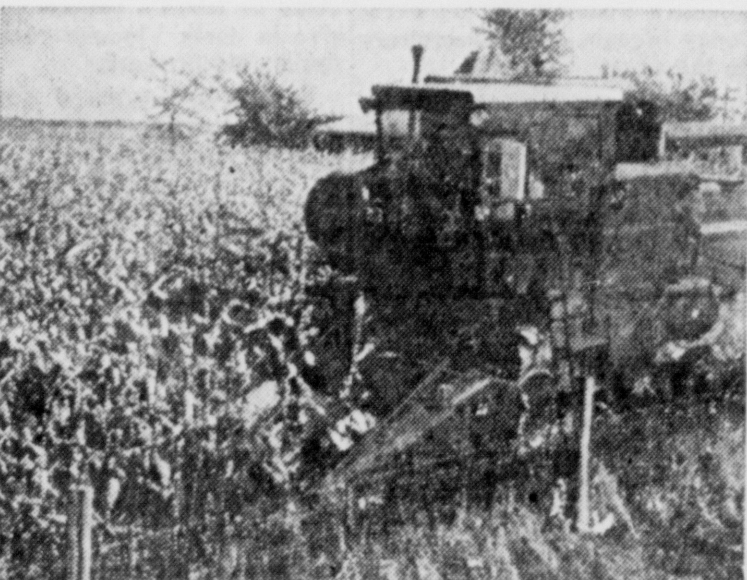
Said terms to begin at 9:30 o'clock A.M.

September 13th, 1972
Homer E. Abel
Earl E. Stephenson
Gordon B. Gray
Judges

Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7

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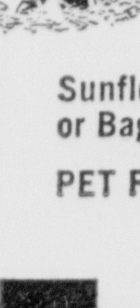
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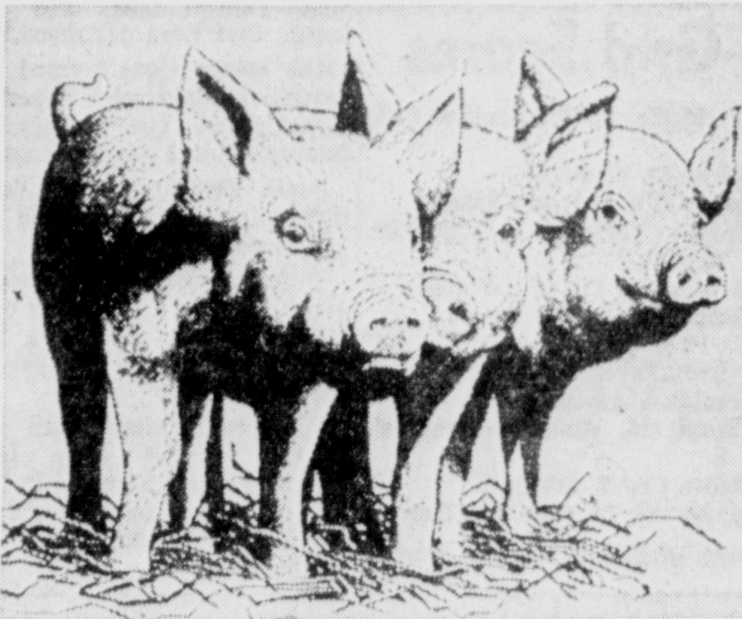
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Will Man Who Fools A Cat Fool A Girl?

DEAR ABBY: Ted and I have been dating for about three months, and he is perfect for me in every way, except for one.

I love cats, and Ted hates them. When he first started coming here, he asked me to please keep Snowball in the other room because he detested cats. (He wasn't allergic to them, he just didn't like cats.)

Snowball is like a member of the family, but to please Ted, I locked her in the other room when he came over.

Well, last Sunday, Ted stopped by unexpectedly, and Snowball was loose. When he saw her, he put out his hand in a friendly gesture, and said, "Here kitty, kitty, kitty." Then he gave out with some very authentic "Meows!" I nearly collapsed.

Snowball went right to him and affectionately nuzzled up to his leg and started purring. Then Ted sat down, and Snowball hopped up into his lap, while he stroked her fur and spoke gently to her.

I said, "I thought you hated cats?"

He replied, "I can't stand them!"

Now, Abby, if Ted is so good at covering up his true feelings that he can fool a cat, wouldn't you say he could fool a person, too?

TED'S GIRL
DEAR GIRL: CAT-egorical-ly.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is in more

Judge Said Unqualified

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Robert V. Wood has been rated by the Cincinnati Bar Association as "not qualified" for his office, to which he seeks re-election this fall.

The association released ratings Thursday on 17 judicial candidates, rating only Wood as not qualified.

"I've nothing to say," said Wood. "They're entitled to their opinion."

"I am chagrined. But I've never had their endorsement before in 12 years on the bench. Why should I have it today?"

The bar association gave no reasons why it considered Wood unqualified for the bench.

2 Aged Spinsters In Street Brawl

LEICESTER, England (AP) — Police officers in two squad cars braced for trouble when they raced through this Midlands city today to handle a reported street brawl.

But instead of two gangs of battling thugs they found two spinster sisters — aged 93 and 84.

They were apparently fighting over what brand of beer they should drink with their dinner.

trouble than anybody you ever heard from. And it's all over something my mom thinks I did, but I really didn't.

Here's what happened: I keep a diary and I have been putting a lot of stuff in it that isn't true because I have this real snooty girl friend who comes over here and sneaks looks in my diary every chance she gets, so all that stuff is just made up for HER to believe.

Well, Mom got hold of my diary and read it, and all you know-what broke loose. She told me that if Jeff-he's the kid I go with-ever comes around again she will have him ARRESTED!

Abby, I tried to tell my mother that we didn't do any of those things I wrote about in my diary, but she said that being a liar is as bad as being a tramp, and now she couldn't believe a word I said.

I begged and pleaded, but she wouldn't listen. Please help me! What am I going to do? GROUNDED UNTIL CHRISTMAS

DEAR GROUNDED: Quit begging and whining—that's babyish. From now on, try to behave in your most mature manner and I'll bet your mom reconsiders and lets you off. (P.S. Shame on your mom for stooping in your diary. Your girl friend is not quite grown up yet . . . but what's your mom's excuse?)

DEAR ABBY: I have been a papergirl for almost two years, and the other day I jokingly remarked about how few tips I got from people on my route. I was told, "Why should you get any tips? All you do is deliver papers!" (She was serious, too.)

So, all I do is deliver papers? If it were only that simple! Being a carrier is more than that.

Delivering newspapers is . . . getting up at 6 a.m. on Sunday morning to do the papers, and finding a foot of new snow . . . mother asking you to stay with her kids "for a minute"—and coming back an hour later . . . collecting in July and getting a nice sunburn. (No carrier ever tans.) . . . knocking on a door until your knuckles are raw, waiting for 10 minutes, and finding out they don't have any money . . . wearing three of everything in below zero weather, and then getting your nose frostbitten . . . having the newspapers come at 3 p.m. on a hot day when you want to go swimming, and at 1:30 p.m. the next day, when it's raining. All in all, I've been mauled by dogs, clawed by cats, and depending on the season, I've been pelted with snowballs, rocks and mud. Yes, all I do is deliver papers. Sign me . . . KNOWS WHY

Little Boy Killed

MEDINA, Ohio (AP)—Seven-year-old Terrence Hine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green, was hit by a car and killed Thursday while pushing his bicycle on U.S. 42 in front of his home near Medina, the State Highway Patrol reported.

Alcoholic Officer Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Arthur T. Lord Jr., a San Francisco patrolman who won an \$1,161 a month disability award on grounds that job tensions drove him to drink, is dead, authorities say.

Lord, 45, was found dead Thursday night by his wife. She said he had spent most of the past two days attempting to "dry out" after a round of heavy drinking. An autopsy was scheduled.

The police commission voted in August to fire Lord for being "under the influence of intoxicating liquor to the extent he was unable to exercise police powers" and for "conduct which reflected discredit upon the department."

The city retirement board granted the money after a psy-

chiatrist testified that Lord believed he was "a target of continuous and unjustified hostility and ridicule" from the public.

Consumption of alcohol was the only way Lord had found to relieve the tensions of his job, the psychiatrist said.

Federal Building Set For Columbus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Public Works Committee Thursday approved plans for a new, \$17 million office building in Columbus, Ohio, clearing way for the project to begin possibly as soon as next fall.

Approval was the final congressional action needed to clear way for the building.

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Polluters Welcome

While communities elsewhere are tightening zoning requirements, adopting antipollution ordinances and otherwise discouraging certain types of industries, Muskegon, Mich., is going against the grain. Officials of the county in which Muskegon is the principal city are inviting industrial polluters — the dirtier the better, — to locate in their community.

Instead of adopting the conventional stance of banning water pollution, Muskegon has opted to capitalize on it. The technique is a new \$36 million experimental sewage treatment system which uses treated effluent to fertilize unproductive farm land.

With a high unemployment rate and thousands of acres of arid land, the sewage reclaiming technique could be an answer to several problems — if it works. Muskegon officials are confident it will. Observers from around the world are watching.

The system involves miles of pipeline to carry sewage from 13 cities and townships to central holding ponds and lagoons. Following initial treatment, the effluent is pumped through an elaborate irrigation system covering 6,000 acres of currently worthless land. The water will be collected deep under-

ground, after it has percolated through the soil. It is then channeled into rivers, and eventually Lake Michigan.

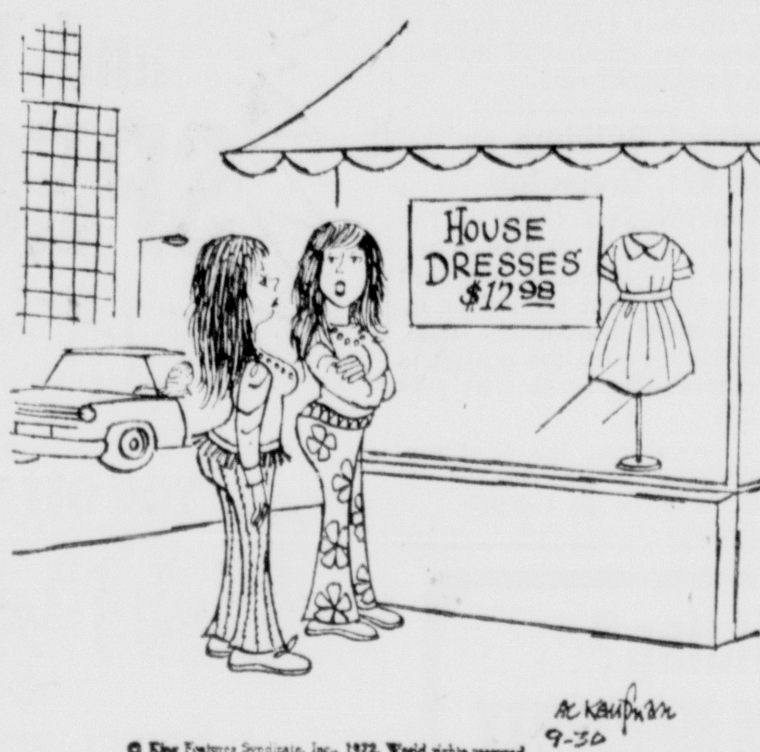
As county officials see it, the more pollutants the system gathers the better the fertilization technique will work. Accordingly, they have begun a campaign to attract heavy polluters to the area. Food processors and agricultural chemical plants are particular targets of the campaign.

The head of an industrial expansion commission said those industries were chosen because "we know that food processors and agricultural chemical plants all across the country are being harassed by increasingly stiff ecological guidelines. That's why we think our spray irrigation system will be greeted with enthusiasm, and early indications suggest exactly this."

The technique employed in Muskegon is not new, but it is the largest scale implementation yet tried in the reclaiming process. It has the added endorsement of the Federal Water Quality Administration, which granted \$2 million to start the project.

The concept of advertising for heavy polluters is novel in industrial recruitment. As the Muskegon plan develops, it could quickly become a competitive idea.

Laff-A-Day



"What's a housedress?"

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when everyone needs to be very careful to live according to accepted precepts and principles, since an atmosphere of poor judgment, contentions and unexpected events can happen to add to this flurry of excitement. The evening brings a chance to build up health.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Day is ideal for recreation provided you choose the right outlets for such, but association matters are best handled during evening. Get together with persons who have the same sense of humor as yourself. Take time for meditation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to truly live the Golden Rule at home if you want matters there to improve. Get basic affairs organized and then take steps in right direction. Avoid one who gossips a great deal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Lifting your thoughts in meditation is fine during day, but spend tonight with charming people you like. Get into the studies that make your life easier and more pleasing. Happiness is the keynote now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study monetary position well and see what you can do to improve by conversing with right contacts. You can build your security appreciably by what you do today. Make life much rosier.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show others that you are objective instead of personal and for get much better results. Good friend look to you for cheering up. The evening is best for that social fun you want at a delightful affair.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study first what it is you really want out of life in the future and then contact experts who can make the road to success easier to travel. One comes to you for assistance, so be sure to give it. The cause is worthy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't rely on friends to assist you with that project you have in mind during a.m., but by evening all changes to the good, so discuss it then. Enjoy the company of right-thinking persons who have wit and humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making certain that you obey all laws and regulations that apply to you, including the spiritual ones, is wise now. Civic work does not come out well during the day, but is fine in p.m. Talk over the future with a bigwig in p.m., too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Deeper study is necessary where your particular philosophy of life is concerned if you are to gain the answers you want. Evening is best time to study varied outlets that interest you. Do just that.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The day can be rather mixed up and your intuitive faculties not working well; by evening all straightens itself out nicely. Don't become rude because you are impatient. Intimate side of life is fine in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to use self-control during day if you are to avoid arguments with others that could prove even dangerous. Evening is best time to handle civic problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle those duties well during the day so that you improve your credit.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fine young people

who requires almost constant attention from both parents and teachers early, since there is a wild streak in this nature that needs guidance in right direction, otherwise your youngster could get into all sorts of unsavory things that can be avoided. Religious training is most important here early, and then the education can be slanted along lines of big business or government work. Sports are a must. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today you are able to accomplish much that is comprehensive and which includes a broad scope of imagination. Accept this opportunity (for you must accept and do something about it if the results are to be as you desire) to extend your influence far beyond present boundaries.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your creativity is high and you can put it to fine use today instead of wasting time on frivolity. Get together with charming persons and become a happier person. Avoid an argument.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give more attention to your home and see that all is clean. Make plans with kin that makes the future more affluent. Much progress is possible through today's actions. Be alert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you make the right contacts today, you can expect more productivity in the future. Keep your appointments on time. Don't forget to handle correspondence that has been accumulating.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Reduce to a workable basis whatever is of a practical nature and get good results in the future. See what experts in business have to suggest. Follow only the best ideas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have fine idea for cooperating with clever persons, so get in touch with them early. Accept invitations from higher-ups. Take good care of any pets you may have. Show kindness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to have greater security in the future. Talk over a plan with an expert who understands you. Avoid a situation that is too risky. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to be with good friends. Forget family problems for now. Visit familiar places and add to present popularity. A group meeting could yield fine results. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Cooperating more with those in high position can bring excellent results at this time. Civic work can bring added prestige and other benefits. Show you are a good citizen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have excellent ideas that can be put in operation quickly and help you attain the benefits you want. Ally yourself with persons whose background is different from yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Paying bills and making collections is your best mode of procedure now so that you improve credit and feel more secure. In the evening show kin you are devoted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate is very sure of being right when this is not the case. You can now do something to help this person see things straight. Make plans

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — There is something to that complaint you hear increasingly that "while the government might be right in claiming the economy is improving, I sure can't feel it in my own case."

The explanation is revealed by distinguishing between quality and quantity, a distinction that often was ignored in the past but which everyone will be forced to make in years to come.

The worker, for example, is told his buying power during the past two years increased faster than the rise in prices, but he finds it hard to believe. Life doesn't seem much better to him.

Could the explanation lie in the way that money is earned? Union and management leaders think so, and so they are trying to improve the quality of jobs by brightening the work environment and varying the workload, which should then result in the quality of goods being improved, thus contributing to the quality of life.

Any changes that the plant makes, however, must not exclude considerations of air and water quality. And the cost of money borrowed to make these

changes will depend on the quality of the company's credit.

But while quality is a rising concern, most government studies measure only quantity or production or dollar value. They do so precisely, it must be conceded, and it is agreed among economists, they do so without political bias.

It is only recently that measurements of quality have been attempted. Still in the developmental stage, they are imprecise and quite apt to be subjectively stated and interpreted. Quantitative measurements haven't become irrelevant, but they are certainly less so in a world that has learned gradually that productive restraint as well as productive aggressiveness is a factor in progress.

The quality of air has actually improved in some cities as pollution restraints, physical and legal, became effective, although urbanologists maintain that the over-all city environment has deteriorated.

But over-all, there is so much change in economic society that quality often is victimized by necessity, and even choice, especially where services are involved.

The housewife returns from the supermarket, convinced

that she has picked up at least a couple of bargains by her astute shopping, but is still vaguely distressed. The missing ingredient that bothers her is, perhaps, service.

The meats were laid out abundantly before her, for example, but she couldn't find a butcher to grind some fresh hamburger. Nobody could tell her where the cinnamon was stacked. She had to wait 20 minutes at the checkout counter.

The services of life can be supplied in abundance by the American system, just as goods are produced, but are we willing to pay for them? In the case of the housewife, she opted for bargains a supermarket could offer in place of the services offered by the old-time grocer.

Because this is an economic world, a compromise must be reached between quality and quantity and price. But if you asked your next-door neighbor, he'd probably say right now that quality has a lot of catching up to do.

He can only sense it perhaps, but he is more inclined to trust his own vague feelings than the precise government statistics.

Letter to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the worthy adviser, mother adviser, and the advisory board of the Order of the Rainbow for girls we wish to thank all of the members of the assembly and the parents of these girls who gave so unselfishly of themselves to assist in the funeral services of Roberta Wilkerson and Jan Feldman who had just been installed as the Sister of Love and Chaplain respectively on Saturday night 23 September at the Masonic Temple.

The girls who participated in these services did so with noise and dignity while performing their duties during the services. These duties were very difficult for the girls and all responded with love and sympathy in their hearts for everyone involved in this terrible tragedy.

We also wish to thank the girls who came to the services from the Rainbow Assemblies in Portsmouth, Lucasville, Waverly and Chillicothe to lend support to their sisters in Rainbow here in Circleville.

The DeMolay boys are also to be commended on their efforts of assistance to the Rainbow girls and the families of the girls involved in the tragedy.

For the future with associate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can get much more if you obtain new items and appliances that will add to efficiency and make your work easier. Find the right accessories for your wardrobe. Read your newspaper.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can do well in long-established businesses that need very little revision for continued success. A person of authority here who can easily maintain a sense of humor and one whom others like to be around. Start religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

No one will ever know how much it has meant to us all to see such love and friendship united in time of need.

**KATHLEEN LITTE
MRS. ROBERT LITTE
MR. GEORGE WOOD**

Dear Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to thank all persons who contributed to the Logan Elm Booster Club Membership Drive. It was a tremendous success!

A special thank-you is extended to the many solicitors who worked so diligently.

This membership drive is of particular importance to parents and pupils of Logan Elm. The boosters support the band and music program, the athletic department, and provide special scholastic awards.

Respectfully,
**JACK AND JUDY GOODE
Drive Chairmen**

Dear Editor:
As a past employee I wish to extend my appreciation to all personnel at Berger Hospital for letting me be a part of the team for such a short time.

Some of the finest and most dedicated people I have ever been honored to work with are the Nurses Aids. They are the unsung heroes of the hospital.

Also, Dr. Robert Smith is the most dedicated and hard-working man at his profession I have ever met. Berger Hospital and the community of Circleville should feel proud to have a man of his professional stature.

Again I say thanks to all of the people at the hospital for all the help they gave me while I was employed there.

Yours truly,
**RICH JUSTUS
Route 1, Stoutsville**

Dear Editor:
I am not in the habit of writing letters to the editor, nor am I trying to influence or sway anyone, but I just have to get some things "off my chest."

I have not studied in details our state income tax, nor have I kept up in detail with the repeal attempts and the petitions which have been circulated to that end.

One general impression comes through to me however: that is the many and varied steps to which many of our state and local representatives and officials have gone to keep the issue off of the ballot.

This is a democracy. Why the objection to allowing the voters decide the issue? Is it a case of "big brother knows what is best for you so do as I say and do not question it?"

The latest example is a ruling that signers of an invalidated petition can not renew their protest on a second petition. If they do I suppose that the complete second petition would be invalidated. Is that fair? Why could not just the invalid signatures be stricken from the petition?

We have had a city income tax, a five dollar added onto license tag tax, and a state income tax all "railroaded" through recently. When comes the "straw that breaks the camels back"? Mine may not yet be broken but it is becoming sorely bent.

**TED STOFFER
1226 S. Pickaway St.**

Unclaimed Funds
Search Explained

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The list of Ohioans who have a total of \$14 million in unclaimed or forgotten funds in banks and investment houses around the state makes "interesting reading," Gov. John J. Gilligan said today.

At a news conference with Commerce Director Denis Shaul, Gilligan used Lucas County as an example. He said the City of Toledo apparently has unclaimed funds in four accounts, and the Young Democratic Club of Lucas County has funds in another. The amounts of the funds were not shown on the list, he said.

Gilligan called in statehouse newsmen to explain the Commerce Department's current campaign to locate the owners of funds in bank accounts and certain types of investments. He said there are 60,000 such accounts in which funds range from about a dollar or less to as high as \$9,064.61 credited to Evalena Austin of Summit County.

Roman legends hold that the second king of Rome and successor of its legendary founder, Romulus, was Numa Pompilius. He is believed to have founded the order of Vestal Virgins, appointed the city's first priests and started many of its religious and civic institutions.

TODAY
In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 30, the 274th day of 1972. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top German leaders guilty of war crimes. Eleven were sentenced to death.

On this date— In 1787, the sailing ship Columbia left Boston of the first voyage around the world by an American ship.

In 1846, ether was used for the first time as an anesthetic by a Boston dentist, Dr. William Morton.

In 1882, the first hydroelectric power station in the United States was opened at Appleton, Wis.

In 1938, a meeting in Munich, Germany, British and French leaders agreed to Nazi Germany's annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

In 1954, the first atomic-powered vessel, the submarine Nautilus, was commissioned by the U.S. Navy.

In 1955, the French delegation to the U. N. General Assembly walked out after the assembly decided to take up the question of unrest in Algeria.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Earthy pigment
6. Region of Germany
11. Small wood
12. Expiate
13. Signora
14. Level
15. Yuletide visitor
16. Catch
17. Egyptian weight
18. Scottish river
19. — de mer
20. Before
21. Masticate
23. Coloring expert
24. O.T.
25. People
26. Kind of school
27. Chess piece
28. Goddess of dawn
29. Perched
30. Pistol (sl.)
31. Skill
32. Southern candy
36. Hawaiian veranda
38. Having prongs
39. Musical work
40. Correct
41. No longer in fashion
42. Irritable

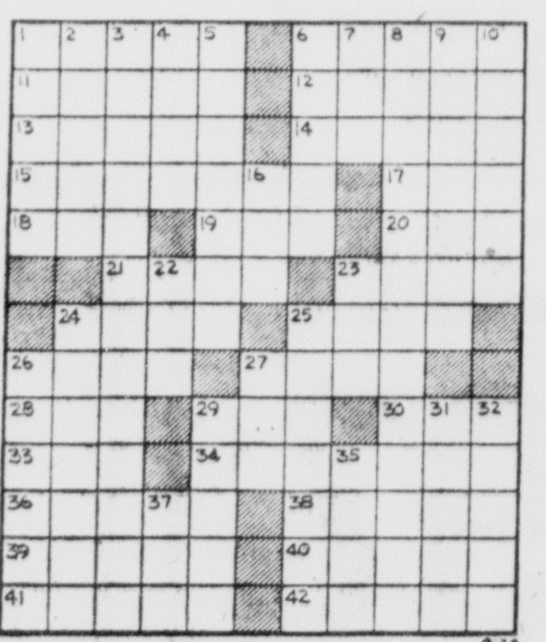
DOWN

1. Eyed amorously
2. Beldam
3. Shade tree; buckeye (2 wds.)
4. Level
5. Gave a new title to
6. Swiss city
7. Luzon tribesman
8. Small energy sources (2 wds.)
9. Stepped in
10. Less sloppy
16. Blustery
22. Command to a horse
23. Moisture
24. Properly
25. Tapping sound (hyph. wd.)
26. Re-sounded
27. — excellence
29. Sighted
31. Concerning
32. "Bull Moose" nickname
35. Shade of green
37. "Artie" author

CATO STEAM
AMATI PARSE
PUTONWEIGHT
ERA PENT
CLAD MOM
THROAT AIDE
HEAVYHANDED
ARTE ENTIRE
WEE BRIE
TEAM FLY
AVOIRDUPOIS
LINER SERVE
LEERY PEER

Yesterday's Answer

1. Eyed amorously
2. Beldam
3. Shade tree; buckeye (2 wds.)
4. Level
5. Gave a new title to
6. Swiss city
7. Luzon tribesman
8. Small energy sources (2 wds.)
9. Stepped in
10. Less sloppy
16. Blustery
22. Command to a horse
23. Moisture
24. Properly
25. Tapping sound (hyph. wd.)
26. Re-sounded
27. — excellence
29. Sighted
31. Concerning
32. "Bull Moose" nickname
35. Shade of green
37. "Artie" author



OPEN DAILY
10 TO 10
SUNDAY
1 TO 7

HECK'S

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10 TO 10
SUNDAY
1 TO 7

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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY OCT. 1 & MONDAY OCT. 2 ONLY!

SUNBEAM LADIES' SHAVER

Micro-twin shaving head... one side for underarms, the other side for legs. Fast, safe and smooth feminine grooming action.

\$5⁹⁹

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JEWELRY DEPT.



SUNBEAM 3-SPEED MIXER

3 speed. White handle. Beaters eject for easy cleaning.

\$7⁷⁷

HECK'S REG.
\$9.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



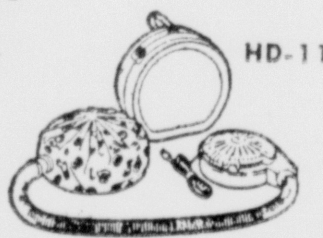
G. E. HAT BOX HAIR DRYER

Fast, comfortable drying • Bouffant bonnet fits over largest rollers • 3 heat selections plus "cool" • Convenient "reach-in" top • Draw strings allow bonnet adjustment to any head size—child or adult • Color styled in pink and white • Compact carry and storage case.

\$9⁹⁹

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\$13.96

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14 OZ. LISTERINE

66^c

HECK'S REG.
99^c

COSMETIC DEPT.



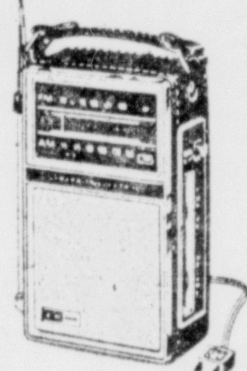
G.E. FM-AM PORTABLE RADIO

Built-in cord, two-way power • Solid-state design • Battery saver circuit • 3" dynamic speaker • Shoulder strap included • Switchable AFC on FM Two antennas: 28" whip for FM, ferrite rod for AM • Plays up to 130 hours on 4 "AA" penlite batteries.

\$22⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. 29.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



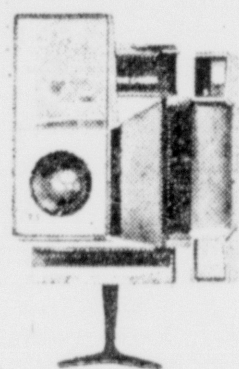
POLAROID BIG SHOT COLOR PORTRAIT CAMERA

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\$15⁷⁷

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\$17.88

JEWELRY DEPT.



KRAZY 8 PUZZLE GAME

Can you do it? Only 8 pieces — but can you assemble them into a perfect checker board in the handy tray.

25^c

HECK'S REG.
84^c

TOY DEPT.



FDS 3-OZ.

FEMININE

HYGIENE SPRAY

HECK'S REG. \$1.24

88^c

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FDS 5-OZ.

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ANTI-PERSPIRANT

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COSMETIC DEPT.

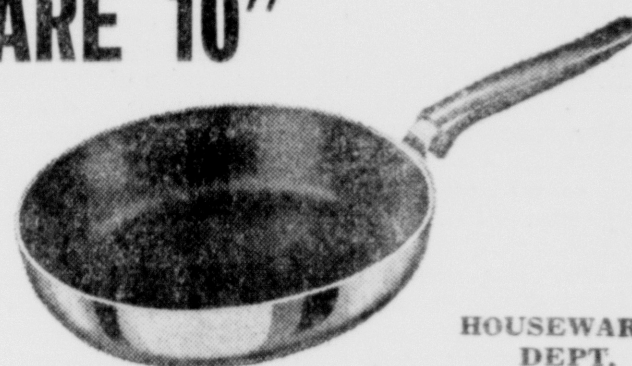
TEFLON II SKILLET

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no scour durable Teflon finish. Polished Chrome, Flame, Avocado and Harvest Gold.

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\$1⁴⁹



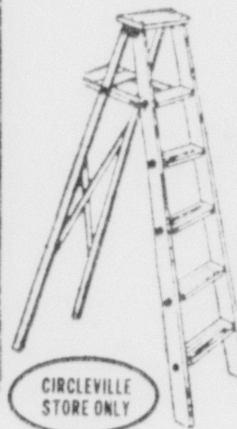
HOUSEWARES DEPT.

6 FOOT WOOD STEP LADDER

\$6⁸⁸

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HARDWARE DEPT.



GULF MULTI-G MOTOR OIL

LIMIT 5 QTS.
HECK'S REG. 69^c

49^c

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



CHAMPION, AC, AUTOLITE NEW

SPARK PLUGS

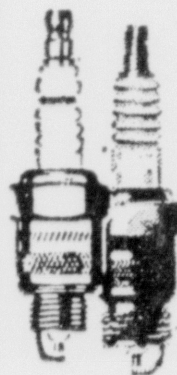
Sizes to fit most cars.

49^c

each

HECK'S REG. 77^c

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



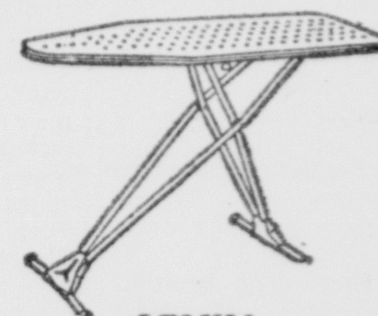
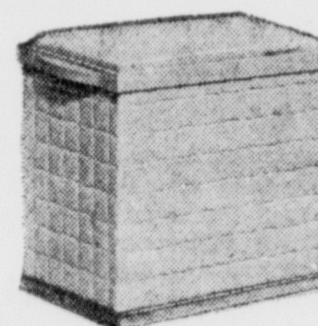
FESCO PLASTIC 32 QT. SIT-ON

HAMPER

\$1⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$3.88

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



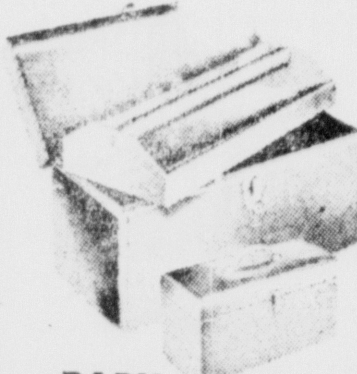
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4-leg design of 1 1/2" round tubular steel provides the sturdiness and stability women want. Non-slip rubber-tipped feet hold table firmly in place. Single Spring Stop activates control levers at lowest position of ironing table.

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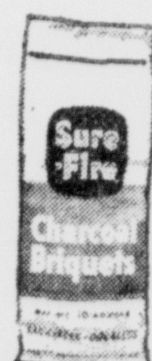
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EACH

59^c

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600 ONLY
LIMIT 2



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HARDWARE DEPT.

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Creeper sole with sail cloth and terry upper cuff style. Choose from solids or prints. Sizes: S-M-L.

CLOTHING DEPT.

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CAMPUS SPRINTER TENNIS SHOES

Four black stripes on white leather-like vinyl body • Rubber cushioned arch support • Cushioned heel counter and collar • Air hole perforations for added comfort • Padded tongue • 8 eyelets • Grained white foxing—black counter trim.

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH
YOUR HECK'S "CHARGE-A-CARD"

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 30, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Ashville Lutheran Women Conduct General Meeting

The fall general meeting of the Women of First English Lutheran Church of Ashville was held Sept. 20 at the church. Mrs. Robert Michelfelder presented the devotion for the evening.

Mrs. Harold Bowers, chairman of the Mary Martha Circle presented Miss Nelle Oesterle who gave a most interesting talk and showed slides of her recent trip to Spain, Portugal and Morocco.

During the business session Mrs. Georgia Dore president, and Mrs. Vaughn Dresbach gave some highlights of the National Convention held in Cincinnati in July.

Mrs. Rolland Featheringham chairman of the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for 1973: President, Mrs. Tom Ramsay; Secretary, Mrs. Robert Michelfelder; Secretary of Education, Mrs. Duane Brasgalla.

They were elected as well as Mrs. Emerson Dum as vice-president, Mrs. Roger Hedges, secretary of stewardship and Mrs. Wayne Pontius, treasurer will be serving another year.

Mrs. Hedges announced that there would be sewing the last Monday of the month. Members were urged to bring in soap, sweaters and blankets for Lutheran World Relief. They were also urged to take a can of food to their circle for the Food Pantry.

The meeting was adjourned by praying "The Lord's Prayer" and singing "Amazing Grace."

A selection of salad desserts and punch was served by the Mary Martha Circle.

BPW Club Tours USS Chemicals Plastic Plant

Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday at U.S.S. Chemicals Division of USS Steel Corporation, South Clinton Street.

After a welcome by E. Wayne Miller, plant manager a tour of the plant was arranged by Emma Curlett. Policies and procedures for creation of Molded Plastic Products used by many major industries were explained by the following guides: John Melvin — Quality Control Manager; Donald Hannahs — Purchasing Agent and Personnel Manager; Terry Rife — Finishing Supervisor; and L. T. Stine — Accounting Supervisor.

Harriet Kaylor, president and Freda Collins, vice president and program chairman shared hostess responsibility during the business portion of the meeting. Mrs. Kaylor distributed brochures to guide total program support of the Ohio Federation Theme for 1972-73 — "Ohio Adventures — Objectives in Action."

A welcome was extended to Dorothy Smith, guest for the evening.

Plans were made for representative cooperation at the district meeting to be held at Chillicothe, October 14 and 15.

Club members are sharing in special remembrance to Clarissa Talbut, a patient at Berger Hospital and to Virginia Baker, whose Mother, Mrs. Essick, died Sept. 27th.

Nancy Lu Conrad, of the by laws committee, distributed the recently revised laws for cooperative action by the local club.

To make a serving or two of orange egg nog, put a cup of orange juice, a tablespoon of honey or sugar, an egg and two ice cubes in the electric blender. Blend until frothy and serve at once.

Miss Kathy Kay Litter Is Installed As Rainbow Girls Worthy Adviser

The Blue Room of the Masonic Temple was the site of the 25th installation when Miss Kathy Litter assumed the duties of worthy adviser of the Marie L. Hamilton Assembly No. 170, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Kathy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litter, was elected to the post for the September-December term. The formal installation took place Sept. 23.

Mrs. Alice Ann Wood, mother advisor of the Assembly, welcomed approximately 250 guests from Portsmouth, Lucasville, Waverly, Chillicothe and Columbus and introduced Miss Nancy Clifton, past worthy adviser, who served as installing officer.

Assisting Miss Clifton in the ritualistic installation service were first marshal, Miss Sue Heffelfinger, junior past worthy adviser of the Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; second marshal, Miss Nancy Buskirk, worthy adviser of the Chillicothe Assembly No. 69; Chaplain, Miss Patty Vallandigham, worthy adviser of the Lucasville Assembly No. 137; recorder, Miss Liza Coughlan, worthy advisor-elect of the Waver Assembly No. 158; musician, Miss Debbie Kegley, worthy adviser of the Portsmouth Assembly No. 134; soloist, Miss Karen Spangler, a member of the local Assembly.

Mr. David S. Craven, a member of St. John's Masonic Lodge No. 20 Columbus, Indiana, the Aladdin Shrine of Columbus and lay reader at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, pronounced the benediction.

Miss Shirley Moody, worthy associate advisor of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly, had charge of the guest book. She was assisted by Miss Nanissa Anderson and Miss Janalee Taylor, both members of the local Assembly, and Miss Karen Jackson of the Adams County Assembly No. 177.

Miss Litter was escorted to the altar by the first marshal where she received her jewel of office and admonition of duties. She knelt at the altar for silent prayer while Miss Spangler led the officers in singing one of Kathy's favorite Girl Scout songs, "Who Can Sail", accompanied by Miss Kegley at the piano.

Other officers who were installed and received the jewels of their office were: Misses Shirley Moody, worthy associate advisor; Susie Ervin, charity; Cheryl North, hope; Beth Clifton, faith; Barbara Baylous, recorder; Martha Dumm, treasurer; Jan Feldmann (deceased), Chaplain; Karen Spangler, drill leader; Roberta Wilkinson (deceased), Love; Meri Gay Wood, religion.

Cathy Jo Jones, Nature; Patty Kibler, immortality; Pam Sturgell, fidelity; Sandy Strawser, patriotism; Sylvia Garner, service; Sandy Rector, confidential observer; Debbie Harber, outer observer; Judy Bobo, musician; Sue Montgomery, choir director.

Service Officers include: Misses Mary Garner, Standard Bearer; Robin Ervin, Flag Bearer; Melissa Archer, Page to Worthy Associate Adviser; Joyce Hoffman, Page to Charity; Cathy Thompson, Page to Hope; Bobbin Herkless, Page to Outer Observer.

The choir will be composed of the following sisters: Misses Paula Allison, Nanissa Anderson, Jan Taylor, Elizabeth Shollenberger, Debbie Schneider, Cherie George, Debbie Coey, Debbie Judd, Cynthia Delong, Christine



MISS KATHY KAY LITTER

Delong, Sue Kaiser. When investiture was concluded the worthy adviser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litter, received a special introduction and were seated in the East. Mr. Litter presented his daughter with a unique gavel to be used during her tenure as worthy adviser. He stated Mr. John Himrod, a close family friend, had made it out of the Logan Elm wood and had carved it especially as a gift for Kathy from Mr. and Mrs. Himrod. It was tied with seven satin ribbons in the seven Rainbow colors of red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet.

The new worthy adviser recognized Mrs. Betty Millison, Grand Deputy of District 16, who brought greetings to the assembled group and the following grand officers from District 16: Misses Gail Bruner, Portsmouth, Grand Pro-

tem; Patty Angles, Chillicothe Grand Representative to Germany; Karen Schuler, Portsmouth, Grand Representative to Japan; and Miss Sue Heffelfinger, Circleville, Grand Lecturer; Mrs. Edna Reed, Mother Advisor of the Chillicothe Assembly; Mrs. Jennie Anderson, Mother Advisor of the Portsmouth Assembly.

Mr. George Wood, Chairman of the local Rainbow Advisory Board; Judge William Ammer, a member of the Board also and District Deputy Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of Ohio and Knight of the York Cross of Honor; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reigel, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Circleville Chapter No. 90 Order of the Eastern Star.

Also introduced were members of the Aladdin Shrine Drum Corps. Announcement was made by Miss Litter that her motto for this term would be the following poem: "They might not need me but they might; I'll let my head be just in sight. A smile as small as mine might be ... Precisely their necessity."

Scripture selected is from St. John's Gospel 15:13 "Greater love has not man than this for his friends." And from Isaiah 41:6 "Everyone helps his neighbor and says to his brother, take courage." Her theme is Help With Friendship.

The colors she has chosen are red - for Love; yellow - for Nature; green - for Immortality. Her selected flower is to be the tulip.

Miss Spangler sang "I Love You Because" as a tribute from the new worthy adviser to her parents and presented her mother with a corsage and book. Mrs. Wood, Mother Advisor, presented the past worthy adviser's jewel to Miss Sue Heffelfinger, from the Assembly.

Immediately following the program Mr. and Mrs. Litter were hosts at a reception in the Red Room of the Masonic Temple to honor their daughter, other Rainbow girls and guests. They were assisted by Mrs. Edgar Anderson, past mother advisor of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly, Mrs. Howard Bobo, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. William Clifton, Mrs. Alan Campen and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson.

DeMolay ushers were Ervin Smith, Mark Garner, Kenneth Temple and Larry Schieber, assisted by David Clifton.

Scott Caudill, 7, Has Birthday Party

Scott Alan Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caudill, Darbyville, was honored Sept. 25 at his home on his seventh birthday.

Attending the party were Debbie Stanley, Karen Peters, Jodi Hulse, Shelia Coddington, Kevin Peters, Phillip Creech, David Huffer, Jamie Rowland, Jimmy, Terry and Roger Lemaster and Julie Caudill. Games were played and prizes awarded to Shelia Coddington, David Huffer, Debbie Stanley and Karen Peters. Ice cream and cake were served.

LE Garden Club To Take Tour

A tour of points of interest at Lebanon is scheduled Wednesday for members of the Logan Elm Garden Club. All participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Corilla Pontius, Route 4.

Guild 20 Meets In Red Cross Headquarters

Berger Hospital Guild 20 met Tuesday in Red Cross Headquarters. Hostesses were Garnet Ridgeway and Dot Young. Thirteen members were present.

Frances Rose, chairman, presided at the business meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The roll was called and dues collected.

Ruth-Croman, treasurer, gave a report on the rummage sale. Bills were presented and approved for payment. A motion was presented and approved that a cash donation be made to the bazaar and money tree.

Correspondence was read from Ruth Croman and Etha Mae Wolford. Frances Rose read correspondence from the General Guild and from the gift shop guild. Help is needed in manning the gift shop.

Representatives from Guild 20 at the General Guild meeting Sept. 28 were Frances Rose and Alma McCoy.

During the social hour 30 layettes were packaged for the hospital. Secret sister gifts were received by Anne Short and Pauline Hansen. Prizes were awarded to Olive Hettinger and Annabelle Mowery.

Hostess for the Oct. 24 meeting will be Anne Short and Jean Thompson. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Cook medium pearl barley in clear chicken broth; season with salt, pepper and butter. Serve instead of rice or potatoes with meat, poultry or fish.

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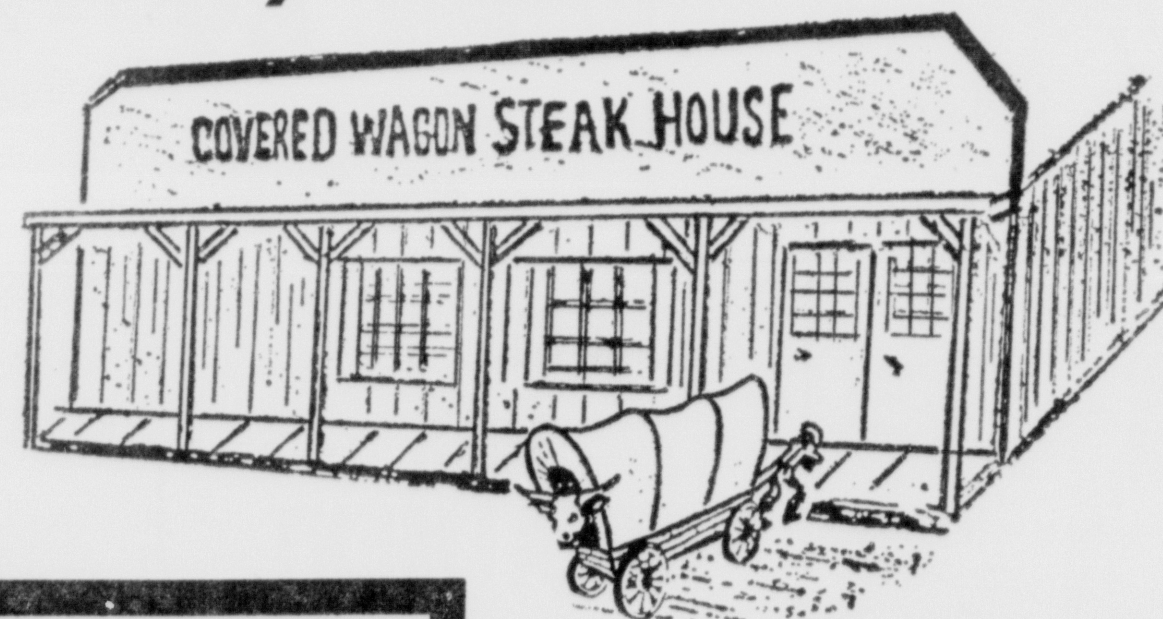
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RIBEYE STEAK DINNER . . . 1.39
SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER . . . 1.89
CHOPPED SIRLOIN DINNER . . 1.39
T-BONE STEAK DINNER . . . 2.49
CHOPPED SIRLOIN SANDWICH . . .69

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE:
BAKED IDAHO POTATO,
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NO TIPPING

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CAMPUS CHURCH

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SUNDAY

OCTOBER 1ST

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MELVIN MAXWELL

President

of the

CIRCLEVILLE

BIBLE COLLEGE

Will Be Speaking

During The 10:30 A.M.

Worship Service



9:30 A.M. — Sunday School Hour
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service
10:30 A.M. — Junior & Primary Worship
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service

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According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — If you aren't careful, bicycling can turn into a matter of keeping up with the Joneses.

I bought a three-speed English bike a few months ago because I thought it would be a nice, undemanding way to get healthy. But I got into a rat race with my bicycling neighbor.

I was proud of my bike, which is bright red and has skinny tires. It looks very fast. The first day I rode it, a red-haired kid hailed me to the curb.

"Nice bike," he said, smirking a little. "Three-speed, huh?" I grinned agreement. "Three-speed is out," he said.

"If you're going to bicycle, man, you got to have the right equipment. One of those 10-speed, aluminum-framed jobs with centerpull brakes and brown rubber tires. My pop has one. Made in Switzerland. It's like a fine watch. Fast. Light. Expensive, too."

My own bike suddenly felt big and clumsy and harder to pedal. I ran into his father a few days later. He was wearing a biking outfit with special green-and-red-striped shoes, red-vested cap and a racing jersey.

And he was astride a lime green bike with at least 10 speeds and brownish looking tires and no kickstand. "No kickstand?" I asked, a slight sneer on my face. I conspicuously clicked mine with a heel.

"That's right," he said pitifully. "Speed, you know. Weight."

I removed my own kickstand that night. Also the fenders.

I got a little toolkit with special aluminum sprocket wrenches and hung it from my seat, like my neighbor. I got a skinny, painful little seat with no padding and replaced the heavier, regulation seat.

I got some turned-down handlebars, wrapped them with friction tape that leaves the

palms of your sweaty hands light clipped to his leg.

black. I thought I was ready — or, at least, as ready as you can be if you don't have \$150 for one of those superfast bikes.

But the other night I was out riding around with a small light bolted onto my handlebars. I saw a beam bobbing up and down in the distance. It was my neighbor. He had this little

"That light's no good for real bicycling," he said bluntly.

"You got to have one like this. I ordered it from Yugoslavia."

And he rode off, his 10-speed aluminum-alloy gear sprocket making a fine, expensive whirring noise in the darkness. He had reflectorized stripes on the back of his cap.

Use Of Sewage On Farms Raises Stink

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A proposal to use treated sewage sludge as fertilizer has muddied the political waters of Indiana, but some Hoosier farmers quietly have been using processed night soil for years.

Farmers once collected treated sludge in barrels and horse-drawn wagons to spread on their fields. Some now are using pickup trucks and several spreaders to do the job. Innovative municipal projects are planned or underway in Columbus, Ind., and South Bend to recycle wastes by using them in

agriculture and landscaping.

They are implementing, on a small scale, some of the controversial proposals of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers study called C-SELM—for Chicago-Southern End of Lake Michigan.

One Corps proposed calls for large waste treatment sites in Illinois and Northwest Indiana that would serve the Chicago-Gary-Hammond areas.

At the inland sites, sewage and other wastes would be treated, then allowed to settle in large lagoons. The disinfected sludge would be used as fertilizer or land fill. The re-

maining liquid effluent would be chlorinated, used for irrigation and at the same time treated by passing it through the soil. A network of drains would recover the water and recycle it.

Some farmers and politicians have said the proposal would turn Northwest Indiana into a cesspool and have warned against disease, odor, imbalance in the water table and removal of land from cultivation.

Abraham Caster has been spreading sludge on his 1,057-acre farm in Crawfordsville, Montgomery County, since December and anticipates his best

harvest and lowest fertilizer bill in years.

"Our results are marvelous," Caster told The Associated

Press. "I feel the only sensible way to use this stuff is to put it back in the soil—not in the streams."

Tax Deferment End Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department Friday proposed subsidized agriculture products be excluded from the tax deferment benefits granted under a program to stimulate exports.

The proposed regulation would affect grain exporters who have been seeking the benefits on profits from the sale of

400 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union. Specifically, the Treasury proposes to block government subsidized agriculture products from participating in the Domestic International Sales Corp. program.

The panda bear in its natural home in China eats nothing but bamboo sprouts.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The vocal cords are two strands of thin, muscular tissue, about one inch long. They lie in the larynx, or the "voice box." The vocal cords come together when we speak or sing. They separate when we breathe.

One of the great wonders of the body is that there is one set of nerves that bring the vocal cords together, and another set that makes them separate. Every once in a while, for a variety of reasons, one or both vocal cords may become immovable because of a paralysis.

Dr. Harvey M. Tucker and Dr. Arthur S. Hengerer, at the New York Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, have devised a brilliant technique of re-routing certain muscles to make the paralyzed cord move. The experimental work on animals has captured the imagination of throat surgeons because it is a radical departure from methods now in use.

With further exploration of this new technique, it is hoped that the clinical application in humans may soon be accomplished.

Patients whose vocal cords cannot be adequately separated do not breathe easily and freely. For them, the new surgical technique will restore a free airway without interfering with speech.

New-born infants, in order to survive, need a tremendous caloric intake. Any malformation of their intestinal tract at birth seriously interferes with the process of nutrition and imposes a threat to their lives.

Dr. Robert M. Filler, of the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, has modified a technique by which newborn infants can be fed, nourished, and nutritionally maintained if they cannot take nourishment by mouth.

Total feeding by vein can now be achieved to counteract severe malnutrition and diarrhea that threaten their lives. By a surgical procedure which introduces fluid and nutrients into one of the large veins of the body, the superior vena cava, the normal weight and progress of the infant can be maintained.

This heroic form of treatment can continue for many days while the underlying problem is corrected. Many young infants who might not have survived have been spared by this courageous type of surgery.

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Terrific Tigers Tame Lions, 12-6

A 57-yard touchdown drive in the final minute and a brilliant defense by a bunch of determined Tigers were the ingredients used by Circleville to "Cook" up a 12-6 victory over Washington C. H. in the South Central Ohio League opener at Gardner Park Stadium.

It was a rubber band defense by the Tigers that stretched between the 20-yard lines but refused to break when the Blue Lions began to smell the Red and Black goal line.

The gallant men of the defensive unit stopped Lion threats at the 20 held on two different occasions on the 12, refused to budge at the seven and capped it off with a magnificent goal line stand on the one-foot line.

Hard hitting was the rule rather than the exception for the Tigers as they continually came up with smashing stops in key situations.

"I don't think I've ever been happier in my life. Circleville Coach Larry Cook beamed,

"These kids were just great and the final scoring drive was beautiful.

"You just can't say enough for the defensive effort put out by these kids," Cook stated. "When the chips were down they certainly rose to the heights. I've said before that this team will get better each outing and tonight was a prime example."

Dave Truex put the Tigers out in front when he rammed his way into paydirt on a one-yard smash with 9:00 remaining in the first quarter and Eddy Richter capped the final scoring drive with a one-yard blast with the clocks lights reading 0:25.

Chuck Wilson put the Blue Lions on the board with a five-yard gallop with 1:30 left in the final canto.

Richter was the workhorse for Circleville with 79 yards in 22 carries. Dave Webb accounted for 41 yards in two attempts, Mogan blasted his way for 13, Truex added 11 and Pat McNaughton added five.

Wilson put on a great of-

fensive display for the Lions. The fleet tailback lugged the ball for 169 yards in 34 carries.

THE Tigers, who had been plagued by fumblyitis in their first two games, stuck to the pigskin like "ugly on an ape" as they never allowed the oval to elude their grasp in the contest.

Four interceptions by the Red and Black and a recovered fumble took the wind out of the Washington sails and kept them from home port in crucial situations.

Truex went to the air on four occasions and nestled the ball into waiting Tiger hands three times.

The Blue Lions rolled for 18 first downs and 294 total yards but the Tigers protected the goal line like a gold miner defending his claim.

It was a smack and crack bunch of defenders led by Mogan and Truex with seven tackles apiece, Tom Frericks, Reggie Radcliff and Webb accounted for six stops each,

Keith Davis and Dale Imler each stopped the Lions four times and John Anrom dropped the ball carrier three times to help put the game in the winning ledger.

Circleville received the opening kickoff but failed to move and Truex punted to the Washington 37.

WITH Wilson and Mark Johnson carrying the mail, the Blue Lions fought their way to a first down on the Circleville 11 in 10 plays.

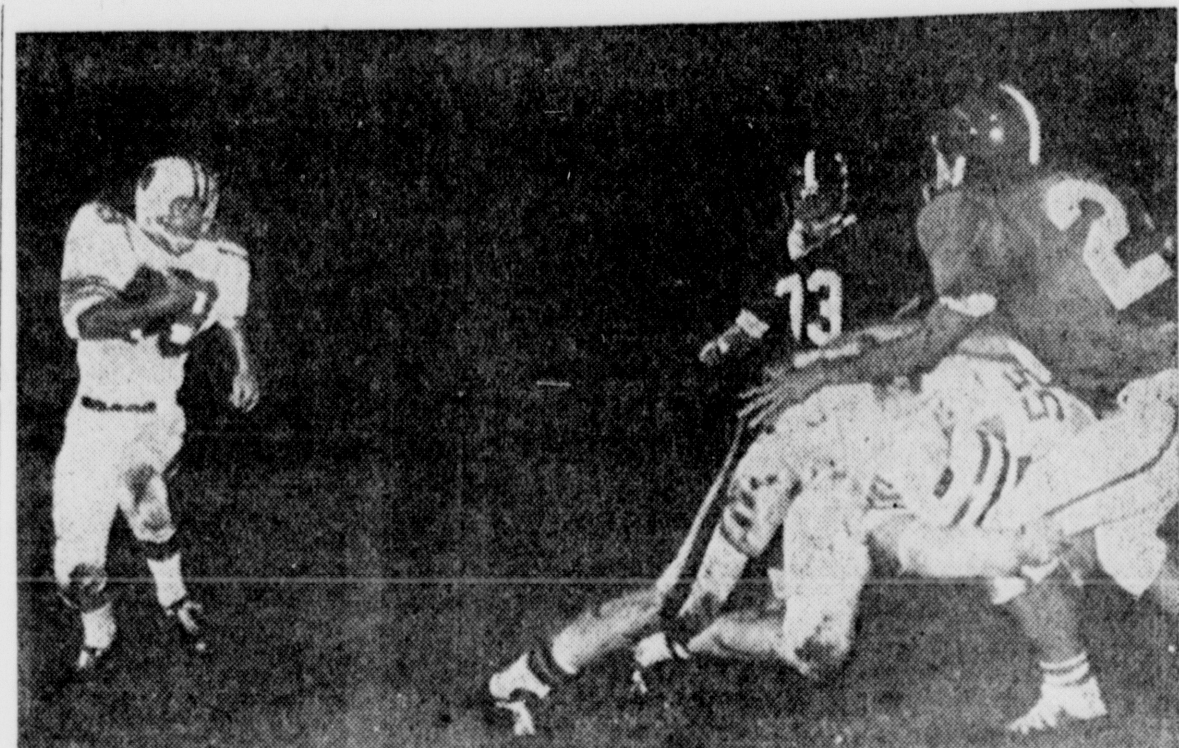
Alan Coppock went to the air on third down at the Tiger 12 but Ankrom picked it off at the four and raced back to the 14 before he was pulled down.

After they were unable to gain any ground in three attempts, the Tigers sent Truex back to punt. A roughing the kicker penalty was called and the Red and Black had a first down on their own 36.

On third down Truex pitched out to Webb and the fleet wingback, aided by a tremendous block by Stuart Moore, raced from his own 45 to the Washington 14.

However, the Lions defense rose to the occasion and pushed the Tigers back to the 40 where they were forced to punt as the second quarter opened.

On the first play from their own 19 the Blue-Lions fumbled (Continued on Page 9)



CLEAR THE WAY — Circleville's Stuart Moore (55) applies a key block on a Washington C.H. defender to

spring Dave Webb (19) into the open. The speedy wingback turned the corner and picked up 40 yards before

being stopped on the Lions' 14-yard line. Moving into the picture is Kevin Smith (73) of Washington C.H.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 30, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Teays Valley Gets Metro Win; Handles Franklin Heights, 13-6

By DAVE AMEY
Herald Staff Writer

Teays Valley's Vikings, stunned by a 65-yard-scoring run on the first play of the game, fought back to manhandle Franklin Heights in a 13-6 Viking win.

The win, played in a pouring rain the entire second half at the Columbus school, was the first Metro League victory for the Vikings, whose overall record is 3-1.

The Viking defense limited Franklin Heights to just 101 yards rushing in the contest, more than half of the total coming on the 65 yard scoring scamper around left end by 10.1 sprinter Cabell Jones on the first scrimmage play.

He finished the game with 86 yards rushing, though much of his second half performance was negated by the muddy turf.

KEN Stewart led the Viking attack with better than 130 yards rushing. The Vikings figured for around 180 yards on the ground in the game.

But it was Stewart's power-drives in the second half that kept the pressure on the Golden Falcons and handed them their second loss in four starts.

Franklin Heights broke the scoring ice in the first quarter after they recovered a Viking onside kick on their own 35-yard line.

Jones took a quick pitch from quarterback Hal Thompson and completely fooled Teays Valley's defense with an untouched scamper down the left sideline.

John Little tipped the extra point kick in what looked like would be a big play.

But quarterback Chuck Glitt had his choice of receivers on a fourth down and two play at the Falcon 10 yard line with 6:00 left in the first half and hit Boyd Palsgrove with a touchdown pass wide open in the end zone. The conversion kick by Jerry Shine was good.

THEN with 7:51 left in the game and the Vikings taking advantage of their ferocious running attack to keep Franklin Heights dug in their side of the field, Howard Reed pounced on Jones' fumble on the 30 yard line.

Terry Lambert scampered five yards for the score after Glitt again found Palsgrove on the five yard line to set up the scoring run.

The kick was no good, but that ended the scoring.

Other than the initial Falcon scoring drive, the Vikings completely dominated the game.

Teays Valley took the kick



TRAPPED—Cabell Jones (center), who scored Franklin Heights' only touchdown with a 65 yard run on the first

scrimmage play, never got outside again. The 10.1 sprinter is turned back in this picture by four Viking

defenders including Terry Lambert (left), Jim Pritchard, Jim Pabst (72) and George Hardberger (61).

following the Falcon touchdown on the 36-yard line and moved to Franklin Heights' 46 before they were forced to punt out of trouble.

The Falcons received the kick on their 20-yard line and were forced to punt three plays later from that spot.

FINE running by Stewart took the ball to the Falcon 32 yard line, but a third down pass from Glitt to Palsgrove was wrestled from the tight end's hands by Gary Jones on the Falcon 15 yard line.

Franklin Heights moved out to their 49-yard line, mainly due to a major penalty, but were forced to punt three plays later from their 2-yard line.

The Vikings took the ball at midfield and stayed on the ground with Stewart's inside rushes and Mike Pettibone gaining ground on outside traps.

The drive was culminated by Glitt's touchdown loss to Palsgrove in 15 plays.

The Falcons again recovered a Viking onside kick on their 45 yard line, but a stout defense forced them to punt after three plays.

Teays Valley bulled their way to the Falcon 20 yard line, but the Falcon defense stiffened and

the Vikings lost the ball on downs as the half ended.

A sprinkle-type shower started during the halftime show and developed into a driving rain by the time both

teams took the field for the second half of play.

Next Friday, the Vikings are again on the road. This time, the Blue and Gold travels to Marysville.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Boston	83	67	.553 —
Detroit	82	69	.543 1½
New York	79	71	.527 4
Baltimore	78	72	.520 5
Cleveland	69	83	.454 15
Milwaukee	62	89	.411 21½
West			
Oakland	90	61	.596 —
Chicago	84	65	.564 5
Minnesota	75	74	.503 14
Kansas City	75	75	.500 14½
California	73	78	.483 17
Texas	52	98	.347 37½
Friday's Results			
Boston 4, Baltimore 2 (10 in-ings)			
Chicago 5, Texas 1			
Detroit 12, Milwaukee 5			
Kansas City 9, Oakland 2			
National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh	94	57	.623 —
Chicago	83	67	.553 10½
New York	78	71	.523 15
St. Louis	73	79	.480 21½
Montreal	67	81	.453 25½
Philadelphia	56	94	.373 37½
West			
Cincinnati	92	58	.613 —
Houston	83	65	.557 8½
Los Angeles	82	69	.543 10½
Atlanta	70	80	.467 22
San Francisco	65	86	.430 27½
San Diego	57	92	.383 34½
Friday's Results			
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1			
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 1			
New York 1, Pittsburgh 0			
Houston 5, San Diego 2			
San Francisco 14, Atlanta 3			
Philadelphia at Montreal (postponed rain)			
Los Angeles (Osteen 18-11) at Cincinnati (McGlothin 8-8 or Simpson 8-5); 2:15 p.m.			
Atlanta (McQueen 0-4) at San Francisco (Barr 7-10) 4 p.m.			
Houston (Reuss 9-13) at San Diego (Norman 9-10) 10:30 p.m.			

Westfall Loses To Adena, 32-0

Westfall fell to the hands of the 1971 Scioto Valley Champs Adena, losing 32-0 in a game played on the Adena field Friday night.

	A	W
Total First Downs	12	11
Total Net Yards	231	115
Passes Attempted	3	4
Passes Completed	3	10
Interceptions By	0	1
Fumbles By	2	0
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts	5	2
Yardage (Avg.)	21	49
Penalties	5	1
Penalty Yardage	35	40
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 Tot.	
Adena	6 7 13 6 32	
Westfall	0 0 0 0 0	

Dave Gibson scored the first touch down for the Warriors with an eleven yard scamper to the goal line. The second score was a 29-yard aerial from Gibson to Tyler with Raglin booting the extra point making the score 13-0 at the half.

The first play of the third period had Robert Garrison breaking up the middle for a 49-yard dash to the goal line and Raglin converted the extra point. Later in the third quarter Crawl of Adena crashed through the Westfall line to block Artie Dick's punt and Jim Jones scooped the loose ball up for the touchdown.

During the fourth quarter Gibson carried the ball for a yard on a quarterback keeper for the last score of the game

GARRISON was the leading rusher for the game gained 123 yards on 15 carries for an average of 8.2 yards per carry.

Larry Adams rushed for 23 yards, Rick Gaa ran for 31, Dick totaled 29 and Dave Shannon picked up 42 yards on the ground to round up the running game for the Mustangs.

Leading tackles for Westfall were Artie Dick with 11, Fraas and Metzger each had six tackles and Jim Akinson made five tackles.

Westfall will be going for their first win of the season when they go against Paint Valley on the Mustang field.

SVC Standings			
	League	Over-	all
	W	L	W L
Logan Elm	2	0	3 1
Adena	2	0	3 1
Union	2	0	3 1
East Clinton	1	1	2 2
Piketon	1	1	1 3
Paint Valley	0	2	1 3
Zane Trace	0	2	1 3
Westfall	0	2	0 4

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UP THE MIDDLE — Dave Truex (15), Circleville quarterback, breaks up the center for good yardage to keep the Tigers' drive alive. Truex engineered a beautiful

touchdown drive in the final minutes of the game to lead the Red and Black to victory. The Lions' Duke Willis (32) makes a futile grab for the ball carrier.

SCOL Features Close Contests

Circleville, Wilmington and Greenfield all came up with opening victories in the South Central Ohio League games Friday night.

The Tigers of Circleville downed Washington C. H. 12-6, Wilmington dumped Miami Trace 24-13 and Greenfield nipped Hillsboro 10-8.

The Hurricane tallied six points in the first quarter, added 12 in the second canto and tallied six more in the final stanza at Wilmington.

Trace scored seven points in the second period and six in the last frame.

Greenfield scored all 10 points in the opening frame on its own gridiron.

Danny Raikie returned the opening kickoff for 78 yards and a touchdown. Danny Strain kick-

ed the conversion and later in the period boted a 22-yard field goal.

Rick Clemons ran 30 yards with a recovered fumble in the third canto and the Indians added a two-point conversion.

Osborne Creek Wins Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Osborne Creek continued to show his winning ways at Lebanon Raceway Friday night taking the \$5,373 Cardinal mile by two lengths in 2:09 on a sloppy track.

It was the 23rd victory in 28 starts for the Osborne Farms entry from Mentor. The horse has finished in the money every time out.

Village Dancer Wins Race At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Snow Face Pat and Mr. Tattersall were favorites in today's \$7,500 Commonwealth Handicap in the eighth race at Latonia over a mile and 1-16th for three-year-olds.

Favored Village Dancer easily took the feature Friday night by six lengths, covering the 5½ furlongs in 1:07.45.

Braves Win Defensive Battle, 6-3

A defense that dominated the game and a spectacular 71 yard pass with two seconds to go in the first half spelled a 6-3 victory for Logan Elm Friday over visiting East Clinton.

It was the second Scioto Valley Conference win for the Braves and their third of the season against one loss. East Clinton has a 2-2 record and is 1-1 in the SVC.

The breaks in the game all seemed to go East Clinton's way but the LE defense never faltered. The Braves took the opening kickoff of the game and could not move the ball.

They punted to East Clinton's 24 yard line and the Astros advanced the ball to the 36 where it was intercepted by Greg Justus.

AGAIN LE could not generate a drive and punted to East

Clinton's 25-yard marker. The Astros moved to the 40 where they were forced to punt.

On the next series, the Braves got one of their two rushing first downs in the game, but had to kick the ball away when they failed to advance the ball.

The two teams traded punts again before the Astros got their scoring effort in gear, thanks to a fumbled punt at the LE 25. The drive started at the East Clinton 33 but stalled at the 44-yard line. There Mike Walvoord punted to the LE 25 when the kick was fumbled and pounced on by an Astro.

East Clinton could not move the ball, but Walvoord booted a field goal from the 24-yard line—a 34-yard effort from the line of scrimmage and over 40 yards from the point of the kick.

The clock showed 2:05 to go. The Braves could not advance the ball on the ensuing kickoff and booted the ball out of bounds at the 39-yard line of East Clinton.

The first play by the Astros was a pass intercepted by Terry Crumley at the LE 29-yard line. The Braves immediately called time out with just 2 seconds showing on the clock.

QUARTERBACK Steve Sargent dropped back into the pocket and lofted the bomb to Rod Howard. Howard was bumped by two Astro defenders while the pass was in the air, but somehow managed to stay on his feet. He latched on to the pigskin and outdistanced the defenders for the Braves' TD. The try for the extra point was no good.

The Braves' only other threat

in the first half was stalled by two penalties—one holding on a pass play from Sargent to Jeff Reichelderfer that would have been a first down near the 35-yard line and the second a clipping on the very next play.

On East Clinton's second series of the second half, they moved the ball to the four yard line where their drive stalled. Walvoord tried a field goal but it was wide to the right.

On East Clinton's first series in the fourth period, the Astros advanced the ball to the 14 yard line of Logan Elm. Again their offense was stymied by the Braves and again they tried a field goal.

This time Mike Williams broke through a line of defenders and got a hand on the ball, thwarting the attempt.

(Continued on Page 9)

Anderson Gives Carroll 35th Save

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher Clay Carroll tied the major league record with 35 saves Friday night after Manager Sparky Anderson lifted starter Jack Billingham in the ninth when he was ahead 4-1.

"I knew Sparky would get me in to tie the record," said Carroll "like the save I got on the 10-2 game down in Houston Sunday."

Others holding the record are Wayne Granger, 1969, for Cincinnati, and Sparky Lyle, this year with the New York Yankees.

"I'm going to give Carroll every opportunity for number 36," said Anderson, "he really deserves it, and it's sort of repaying him for the great job he's done for us the last several years."

"Besides, he's throwing the

ball real well."

Anderson told Carroll before the game that he'd put him in to tie the record if the opportunity presented itself. Billingham, who is now 12-12 for the season, said, "Maybe I'm not supposed to reveal this, but Sparky told me after the eighth inning 'I'm gonna take you out in the ninth, Jack, and I'm telling you now so you won't be upset.'"

"Thanks, Sparky," said Carroll in the clubhouse to Anderson.

"That's not all Clay," replied Anderson. "We're working for at least one more for you."

"It's something isn't it," Carroll told newsmen. "I was thinking about it maybe too much when I walked the first man in the ninth, Willie Crawford."

"Well, one more and I'll have it. This has been quite a season with us winning the division championship and, I hope, the World Series, and me getting all those saves."

Tony Perez was the big gun for the Reds batting in two runs and scoring another.

He homered in the fourth with John Bench on base and doubled in another run in the sixth. In the eighth, Perez walked, moved to third on Dennis Menke's single and scored on Cesar Geronimo's single.

Agnew Faces Hecklers During Tour

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the worst disruption he has faced in the 1972 presidential campaign, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has handed out verbal slaps to antiwar hecklers during a rally on a Deep South swing.

Meanwhile, the Democrat who wants Agnew's job, Sargent Shriver, has continued his courting of the labor vote in some heavily industrial areas.

Agnew encountered the some 40 protesters Friday at an afternoon rally in Tampa, Fla. The hecklers were among a capacity crowd in a 5,000-seat hall.

Agnew, who disputed McGovern's claim to have opposed the Vietnam war consistently, was repeatedly interrupted by shouts of "murderer" and "stop the bombing."

The vice president fielded each disruption with a comment of his own. He said at one point, "I'll wait a few minutes to see whether some type of catatonic reaction sets in," and at another moment, "they're using their mouths a lot more affirmatively than their minds."

Shriver was in Cincinnati Friday, one of the stops in a series of labor speeches in industrial areas the past few days.

The candidate met with Frank King, the powerful Ohio labor chief who has expressed unhappiness with McGovern's candidacy.

Hoosier-Buckeye Grid Contestants Ranked

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Three members of the Hoosier-Buckeye College Conference, led by Anderson, Ind., were listed in the second 10 in this week's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II football poll.

Anderson, 2-0, was in the No. 11 position, with defending HBCC champion Findlay, Ohio, 1-1, No. 13. Defiance, Ohio, 1-1, was tied for 19th with Fort Valley State of Georgia.

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Terrific . . . Bosox Eliminate Orioles, 4-2

(Continued from Page 8)

and Frericks fell on the ball on the 13.

TRUAX found Ankrum in the open on the first play and hit him for a nine-yard gain. Richter carried from the nine to the one in three plays and Truax crashed into the endzone on the next play to put the Tigers on top 6-0. Phil Roll's conversion attempt was blocked by an onrushing Lion defender.

Washington took the kickoff and again started to drive. They moved from their own 17 to the Tiger seven in 13 plays.

Radcliff dropped Coppock for a four yard loss and with fourth and six Richter and Moore dropped Wilson in his tracks and the Tigers took over.

	C	WCH
First Downs Rushing	9	15
First Downs Passing	2	2
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Total First Downs	12	18
Net Yards Rushing	149	240
Net Yards Passing	35	51
Total Net Yards	184	291
Passes Attempted	4	12
Passes Completed	3	5
Interceptions By	6	1
Fumbles By	6	1
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts	6	0
Yardage (ave.)	26	9
Penalties	5	4
Penalty Yardage	55	40
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 Tot.	
Circleville	0 6 0 6 12	
Washington C.H.	0 0 0 6 6	

Neither team was able to get anything going in their next series and the half came to an end with the Red and Black still protecting a 6-0 lead.

The only sign of a threat in the third quarter came when the Lions had a fourth and one on the Circleville 22 but the entire front wall of the Tigers made the stop.

With 9:30 left in the final canto the Blue Lions began to move again. In 10 plays they rolled from their own 34 to the Tigers one-foot marker but a terrific hit by Frericks dropped Coppock on the four-yard line to end the threat.

FOUR plays later the Tigers were forced to punt and a controversial call on a fair catch gave Washington the ball on the Tigers' 20. A 15-yard penalty set the Lions back to the 35 for the first and 25.

Five plays later Wilson cracked over from the five-yard line and the game was tied. The conversion kick was wide and the score was 6-6 with 1:25 blinking on the clock.

However, the Tigers showed no signs of playing for the tie as Ankrum took the kickoff on his own 25 and raced back to the Tiger 43.

On second down Truax connected with Richter and the fighting Tiger battled his way to the Washington 38.

Truax then swept the left side to the 24 — time left 0:50. Ankrum gathered in a Truax aerial and it was first down on the Lions 13 — time 0:40.

TRUAX blasted up the middle to the three-yard line — time 0:34.

Richter crashed his way to the one yard stripe — time 0:28. On the next play, Richter slammed his way over the right side for the winning tally — time 0:25.

The conversion attempt failed when the snap from center was a little low and Perry Hoskins, the holder, was stopped as he tried to run it over.

But it was 12-6 and the Tigers were on the long end of the count.

A desperation pass was picked off by Mike Speakman on the Circleville 25 as the final gun signalled the Tiger victory and spoiled the Lions homecoming.

WHEN the Tigers came onto the field, they were outzied by the Lions — But when they walked off at the final gun — they stood 10 feet tall.

Circleville is now 2-2 for the season and will host Wilmington in another crucial SCOL battle Friday night.

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bye, bye, Birdies.

And then there were three in the American League East pennant scramble with one of the survivors not in the very best of health.

Boston finished off Baltimore, eliminating the Orioles 4-2 Friday night with Carl Yastremski's two-run 10th inning homer applying the coup de grace.

Second place Detroit remained 1½ games behind with a 12-5 romp over Milwaukee while the idle Yankees slipped

four games behind and retained only a slim chance of forcing a playoff for the division crown.

In other games Kansas City battered Oakland's West champs, 9-2. Chicago downed Texas 5-1 and California nipped Minnesota 2-1.

With five games left for both Boston and Detroit, the Red Sox have a magic number of four to eliminate the Tigers and clinch baseball's last remaining division race.

The battle, almost certainly, will go down to the final three-game series between the two teams in Detroit next week.

Luis Tiant tossed a five-hitter to finish off the Orioles and end Baltimore's three-year reign atop the American League.

Baltimore did not die easily, forcing the game into extra innings before Yastremski settled it. His 11th homer, following a double by Tommy Harper, glanced off Don Buford's glove as the Oriole left fielder made a desperate leap at the fence.

It was Tiant's 15th victory. Jim Palmer, 21-10, took the loss.

The Tigers kept pace, bombing three Milwaukee pitchers for 11 runs in the first three innings and coasting past the Brewers. Jim Northrup led the romp with five runs batted in. Willie Horton contributed a two-run triple to trigger the Tiger barrage and Tony Taylor rapped a two-run pinch double.

By winning, Boston and Detroit not only eliminated Baltimore, but left the Yankees with only a thread of hope. The best New York can do is tie with Boston and to manage that, the Yankees will need a unique combination of circumstances.

First, they must win their re-

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

A cold front passed through Ohio last night and most of the state woke up today to chilly temperatures and rain.

Some parts of the state had temperatures below freezing and frost was forecast tonight over scattered portions of the state.

The cool weather is expected to continue for a few days with highs in the 40s and low 50s and lows in the 30s and low 40s.

FORECASTS

OHIO Clear and cold tonight, but partly cloudy in the

Noonan And Culton Leaders In Tennis

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Top-seeded Tim Noonan of Springfield, Ohio, and fourth-ranked Robert Culton of Chapel Hill, N.C., Friday marched different routes to the men's singles finals of the 58th Home-Steak Fall Invitational tennis tournament.

Noonan used his brilliant service to dispose of John Maisch of Pittsburgh, Pa., in straight-set scores of 6-1, 6-2, while Culton needed three hours before he finally won over Dr. Maurice Fliess of Clifton Forge, Va., 5-7, 6-3, 9-7.

IHRA Nationals Under Way In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Cyr and Schofield of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., led top fuel qualifying during first day action in the IHRA Nationals at the Dallas International Motor Speedway Friday.

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☐ AUTO ☐ HOME ☐ BUSINESS

HUMMEL & PLUM, INC.
INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St.

these days, adequate automobile insurance is just as much a necessity as good brakes. Talk to us.

Lewis E. Cook & Son
INSURANCE SERVICE
328 East Main St. 474-2153

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

A&P - WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

THIS YEAR VACUUM YOUR LEAVES WITH YOUR LAWN-BOY!

free 100
(HEAVY DISPOSABLE VINYL)
leaf bags
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY MODEL LAWN-BOY MOWER!

LAWN-BOY

FREE OFFER . . . in time for your Fall leaf clean-up! Stop in . . . see the great 1972 Lawn-Boy line! Whether you have a postage-stamp lawn or an acreage, there's a Lawn-Boy for you. Everything from an 18" economy model to a 30" rider mower. NEW—with Solid State Ignition . . . automatic carburetor . . . fingertip-starting . . . quick & quiet operation . . . and a year warranty.

\$79.95 up

Model 8230

BOYER'S HARDWARE

True Value
MAJOR LINE STORE

810 S. Court St.

Michigan State's spring football roster lists three brothers — Bob, Pat and Terry McCloskey — all graduates of Dearborn, Mich., Sacred Heart High School.

FOR WALLPAPER and PAINT
CALL 474-7816
R. W. Ankrom Co.
724 South Court St.

Watch for Big Sale
ON ANTI-FREEZE AND TIRES DOWNTOWN SOHIO
206 W. Main St.

KILLS ROACHES
where others fail!

Arab Roach-deth Kit
The 2-Part Method That Professional Exterminators Use on Tough Roach Jobs

When roaches laugh at other products, use ARAB ROACH-DETH KIT. None escape . . . even resistant roaches. Both immediate and lasting results. Easy to use. Guaranteed to give professional-exteriorator results when used as directed.

NOTICE OUR NEW STORE HOURS:
8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Weekdays
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Fridays
8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturdays
JIM'S PAY & SAVE
1 Mile North On Old Route 23 — 474-8807

overweight?

"This year I lost 74 pounds and regained my self-confidence," says bubbly Marge Knippenberg.

"Overweight was destroying me emotionally and physically. I needed help to get rid of 74 pounds of fat. Thank goodness, I found this help. As the ugly fat disappeared, my self-confidence returned. The problems of daily living are now met and conquered. I've never been happier or healthier. My husband is very proud of my achievements and it shows in so many ways. We both like the new me," says Marge Knippenberg.

HOW SHE DID IT

Marge attended the weekly INSIGHT Seminars of the Conway Diet Institute. The Seminars provided an educational guide to understanding and controlling the social, nutritional, physical, and psychological causes of overweight.

She also followed the Conway Diet Institute's nutritionally balanced, low-calorie Slim & Trim Diet.

"The meals were easy to prepare. The recipes were delicious. Fish, liver, and powdered milk were not required. This made dieting almost fun," says Marge, with a huge smile.

Need to lose weight? Attend the INSIGHT Seminars now!

WEEKLY "INSIGHT" SEMINARS

NEW FALL SCHEDULE
TUESDAYS, 7:30 P.M.
Trinity Lutheran Church
135 E. Mound

New members always welcome

Registration \$5.00 and Weekly Seminars \$2.00
Call Columbus 451-4644
CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE

DISC HARROWS
- WIDTHS FROM 9'3" TO 21 FT.
20% DISCOUNT

CHISEL PLOWS

MM. LANDS GARAGE
474-6750 Stoutsville, O.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 10c
(Minimum charges \$1.25)
Per word for 3 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions 64c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
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publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.

C. B. USED Furniture. 135 E. Franklin. 474-3841. 9:30-5:00. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Wednesday, closed noon. Friday and Saturday. 9:30-9:00.

GOOD top soil, bank run gravel, full material, loader, work and dump trucking. Talcott Inc. 474-6080.

GARAGE Sale. Mon. Tues. Wed. 617 Mower Road. 9-5.

H AND H C.B. Sales. 426 E. Union St. 474-6857. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10-10 to 6:30 daily. Now selling Johnson, Pearce, Simpson, Currier and Midland. See us for business band.

RORTOWN Parish Hall Rummage Sale. Oct. 3rd-4th. From noon till 8. Good assortment. Route 316 west of 101.

GARAGE Sale. 901 Atwater Avenue, Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9 to 5. Old 4, 5, 6. Children's clothes, few antiques, miscellaneous items.

SCIOLO Chapel Women's Society will hold a Rummage Sale October 3, 4, from 12 till 9 at the Parish House at Rortown.

YARD Sale. Everything. Mon. Tues. Wed. 9-4. 137 Fairview Ave.

YARD Sale. Clothing, glassware, miscellaneous. 1 block south of 316 on Circleville-London-Northern Road. 1-5:30 p.m.

GARAGE Sale. Main Street, Stoutsville. Friday and Saturday...

YARD Sale. 5 1/2 miles north east of Laureville, just off of Hocking County Route 7. 2 miles north of Route 180. Big variety, books, furniture, tools, miscellaneous. Some antiques. Saturday. 9-7. Sunday 9-4.

NON profit pre school for mentally and physically handicapped. Need donations of large aquariums for pet display. Need not be water proof. 474-6780.

YARD Sale. Tools. 111 Highland Avenue. Friday-Saturday. 9-6.

YARD Sale. 4th house on left off 188 on Dunkle Road. Friday. Saturday. Sunday.

WE buy and sell antiques, one piece or estate. Roe Crites Antiques. 963-3621.

REED'S Variety. 1 mile west of Williamsport on Route 22. Gifts, antiques and used furniture.

4. Business Service

PETS boarded day, week or month. Bathing, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

WILLIAM L. HOOVER
Ashville Phone 983-2388

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING IN YOUR HOME.

Fabro-Guard stain repellent available.

Custom
BUFFING-POLISHING

All Metals
430 W. High
Phone 474-4933

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING

SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

For Any
PLASTIC PIPE

NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER

474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

TARBILL &
TARBILL

BUILDING AND
REMODELING

Circleville, Ohio
Jack Mike
474-4303 986-2591

CUSTOM CARPENTRY
A SPECIALTY

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating

Roofing — Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

Call Dale Conkle

158 W. Main St.

Phone 474-4651

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

IN WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 11 Years Old or Older

Call 474-3131 after 1:15

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling, and trash. 474-7204.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6088.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koehneiser Hardware.

REFUSE Hauling. Call Brown's Refuse. 474-3841 or 474-2749.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service, anywhere, anytime. Lin. John Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-6063.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-6063.

MOWER small engine repair. Esko, Polron, G. A. parts and service. Carl Wilkins, 143 Fairview Avenue. 474-3378.

VINYL magnetic signs. Circleville Vac-U-Sign. 474-7456.

PAT & LI's Catering Service. Wedding receptions. Pat McGinnis. 474-6982. Lil Moss. 655-2752.

MOBILE Home Roof Coating Service. Reasonable Prices. Free Estimates. Call collect 775-6458. Chillicothe.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co. blacktop paving contractor. Bank financing available. Call 474-3306. 474-6255.

JOE'S Refuse Hauling in Circleville and surrounding areas. Call anytime. 474-7876.

TREE trimming, roofing and chimney work. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Cary Blivins. 474-7863, or 474-2079.

INSULATION. Blown Attic or side walls. Century Insulation Service. 474-6532.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-6275.

6. Male Help Wanted

LIGHT delivery work. Must have car and know city. 474-1812.

FARM work. Married man, with good education. Must be experienced with the operation of farm machinery and livestock. Must be honest and dependable. Very modern house. Reference required. Reply in own handwriting giving age, number in family and reply to Box 89-C to The Herald.

PART time porter. Age open. Approximately 50 hours a week. \$1.50 a hour. Apply Prairie Lanes, N. Court St.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Married man preferred. Good's Service Station, South Bloomfield, Ohio.

CONSTRUCTION people needed. Apply Moriarty Building. State Route 56. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

LARGE INTERNATIONAL COMPANY DOING BUSINESS IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA PLUS 16 COUNTRIES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA IS IN NEED OF DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS DISTRIBUTORS, AS WELL AS PART TIME OR FULL TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVES IN OHIO. DO NOT ANSWER UNLESS YOU HAVE RECENT AGRICULTURAL B A C K GROUND, ARE HONEST, AMBITIOUS AND WANT TO GO AHEAD WITH A FAST GROWING COMPANY AND EARN THE TOP DOLLAR. SHOULD YOU QUALIFY, INTERVIEW WILL BE ARRANGED. APPLY AT ONCE TO THE NA-CHURS PLANT FOOD COMPANY, 421 LEADER STREET, BOX 500 MARION, OHIO 43302, ATTENTION: KEN LEACH.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted. Some experience necessary. Contact Delbert Puckett, Hamburger Inn.

BABYSITTER, evening shift, in my home. Call 474-4400 between 8 - 12 a.m.

9. Situations Wanted

HOUSEWORK and babysitting, days. Prefer eastend. 371 E. Main.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1972 NOVA. Call after 6. 474-5635.

1964 RAMBLER. \$125. 474-3777.

1970 MERCURY Cyclone V-8. automatic power steering. Panasonic stereo tape player. Excellent condition. \$1900.00. 474-7648.

1970 FORD Torino Cobra, new engine. Excellent shape. 474-3681.

1969 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. 4 door hardtop, full power. Cruise control, climate control, A-C AM-PM radio. \$5,000.00. 474-6344 after 7 p.m.

1965 FORD Mustang.

1971 HORNET, automatic transmission, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder. Sale or take over payments. Call 474-3518.

1965 CHEVELLE Malibu. 263 V-8 engine, good mechanical condition, good interior. Best offer.

1963 CHEVY convertible. 327, 4 speed, positive traction 474-7082.

TIMBERLAKE camper, self contained. 1970 Maverick automatic A-1 condition. 474-5638.

1957 CHEVY. 4 door, just body, \$35. 474-6332.

1972 KAWASAKI 100. G-4 and 1972 Kawasaki 100. G-5. 474-4017.

68 HONDA CB 350. good condition. Reasonable. 474-7250.

10A. Motorcycles

1972 KAWASAKI 100. G-4 and 1972 Kawasaki 100. G-5. 474-4017.

68 HONDA CB 350. good condition. Reasonable. 474-7250.

1972 KAWASAKI 100. G-4 and 1972 Kawasaki 100. G-5. 474-4017.

68 HONDA CB 350. good condition. Reasonable. 474-7250.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

IN WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 11 Years Old or Older

Call 474-3131 after 1:15

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT

CIRCLE AUTO PARTS

474-3261

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

EXPERT PAINT AND BODY REPAIR

Collision Work — Painting

All work guaranteed.

474-2193

HAROLD MUNDY INC.

Circleville, O.

PONTIAC

GMC TRUCKS

12. Mobile Homes

TRAILER space for rent. Adults. 474-4095.

FOR sale. Detroit Mobile Home. Has two bedrooms and tip-out unfurnished. In beautiful condition. Call 1-634-8070.

1971 DETROITER. 12 x 50, take over payments 474-8123, days.

1970 KIRKWOOD. 12 x 60, carpeted, skirting and awning. Take over payments.

TRAILER for sale: 1968 Detroit. 3 bedroom. Elsie Mobile Village. Lot 16. 474-5420. 474-5247.

12 x 60. 2 bedroom trailer for rent with wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning. Phone 474-6332.

FOR sale in Circleville, 1970 Mobile Home 12 x 60, furnished, air conditioned, 983-3053. Kitchen Realty. 983-3712.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

New, Used & Repossessed Mobile Homes can be purchased at great savings to you on our RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN. Come down and see us at...

10.13 miles south of Circleville on U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE HOME CENTER

774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

1964 IH Travelall, \$450.00. 474-3513.

FOR Sale. 1972. 17 ft. fully self contained travel trailer, sleeps 6. Reese hitch, mirrors, electric brake control. Will sacrifice. 474-8275.

1972 Georgia Bay camper. Sleeps six. 474-7682.

TRAILER: Monitor 21 foot, self contained, reasonable. See Elsie's Outdoor Center.

NEWS Bulletin! Free insurance for one year and free winter parking with purchase of one of our travel trailers. Fifth wheels, or campers. Tagz Camper Sales, 2 miles south on Route 23, Circleville.

IF YOU really want a fold down camper — now is the time! We are selling our 1972 Bravo fold down campers at dealers cost. Also special prices on our 1972 Proxler travel trailers. Southern Ohio Camping Center, Main and Ford Street, Kingston Ohio. Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 642-3353.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 BEDROOM, carpet, air conditioned appliances. \$115.00 and \$125.00. 123 Pontius Lane. 474-1151 or owner 634-5372 collect.

3 BEDROOM apartment for rent, nice location. 474-6173.

3 BEDROOM upstairs apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 474-6383.

MODEL new open at the Pines. Brand new 1 bedroom apartments. Come see the many advantages of living in a small community. Only minutes from Lockbourne AFB, Circleville and Columbus. The Pines offer 1 story sound proof construction with no stairs to climb, no one living above or below you. Air conditioned and carpeted. Full wall bookcase, disposal, range and refrigerator furnished. Private entrances and individual fenced patios plus much more. Located in Ashville, north on Long Street off Route 316 or call full time resident manager in Ashville. 983-4250.

5. Instructions

JANE BARR. 474-4171

PATSY MARQUART. 474-3480

CHARLES RADCLIFF. 474-4296

HOWARD WEAVER. 474-6536

LESLIE DEARTH. 642-5676

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
Office & Residence 474-4266

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Real Estate Sales Training

Approved by the

Ohio State Real Estate Commission

CALL OR WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

E. J. Plott Agency

1635 1/2 N. Fayette St.
Washington C. H. Dial 335-8164
D. E. Marsteller, Branch Mgr.
Eve. 335-3775

In Circleville Call
Darrell Wilson, 474-8953
Al Schuman, 474-7163

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WAITRESS AND KITCHEN

HELP NEEDED AT

NOEL'S KING BOY

U.S. Route 23

Apply in person. Also good openings for people on social security. Health and life insurance available.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 BEDROOM modern apartment, furnished, utilities paid. Inquire at Tradition House before 5:30 p.m. Phone 474-6063.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway. Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

COUNTY home. 8 rooms and bath. \$85 a month. Call 474-2374. Adults only.

3 ROOMS and bath. In Circleville. Adults. Amanda 969-2309.

MODERN 3 bedroom. Double garage. Kingston Pike. Elsie addition. Available Oct. 1st. \$120.00. Write Box 89-C to The Herald.

FURNISHED. 1 bedroom with color TV. Adults only. Reference required. Call 837-7987. Available after Oct. 1st. Deposit required.

1/2 DOUBLE. MODERN. 3 BEDROOM. FULLY CARPETED WITH AIR CONDITIONING — PLUS STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR. \$150 A MONTH. 474-8294, 474-1020.

15. Sleeping Rooms

BY day or week. Logan Elm Inn 474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE space. 800 sq. ft. Rent or lease. 156 W. Main Street. 474-4651.

OFFICE space. Panelled rooms 1 park space. 2107 S. Court Street. Directly across from court house. Telephone 474-2780.

WANTED to rent or lease farm or house with acreage. H. A. Wells. 866-3485.

TEACHER and husband wish to rent unfurnished house in town. Call after 5 collect 392-3232.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent or lease farm or house with acreage. H. A. Wells. 866-3485.

TEACHER and husband wish to rent unfurnished house in town. Call after 5 collect 392-3232.

18. Houses for Sale

BY owner, small, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car attached garage, utility basement. 330 Ray Avenue. 474-5976.

2 STORY brick in Ashville. Immaculate condition close to school. 983-3053 or Kitchen Realty. 983-3712.

4 BEDROOM, new home. South Bloomfield TV Schools. 983-3053. Kitchen Realty 983-3712.

VICTORIAN HOME

2 story with 4 bedrooms up, living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, kitchen with new fixtures, 2 gas fireplaces, 2 baths. A lovely home located in historical section of Circleville. Priced at only \$27,500.

JANE BARR. 474-4171

PATSY MARQUART. 474-3480

CHARLES RADCLIFF. 474-4296

HOWARD WEAVER. 474-6536

LESLIE DEARTH. 642-5676

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
Office & Residence 474-4266

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

655 GARDEN PARKWAY — GARDEN CITY
Well-located 1 floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area off the kitchen, sliding glass doors leading out to an enclosed patio, also rear patio in the tree-shaded yard. 2 car attached garage. Mr. Watt, 474-2924.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

1090 SUNSHINE near Atwater School
Very attractive 1 floor plan with large bedrooms, nice-size living room, enclosed rear porch, corner lot with privacy. FHA or VA available. Low 20's. Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

474-2924 474

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

12:00 (4) Around the World
(6) CPBA Jr. Bowling
(10) Archie's TV Funnies
12:30 (4) Talking with a Giant
(10) Fat Albert
1:00 (4) Sports Challenge
(6) Roller Derby
(10) Children's Festival
1:30 (4) Johnny Bench
2:00 (4) Baseball Pre Game
(6) World of Sports
(10) Job Show
2:15 (4) Brewers vs Tigers
2:30 (10) Urban League
3:00 (10) The Issue
3:30 (6) Football Pre Game
(10) Explorers
3:45 (6) Illinois vs Washington
4:00 (10) Right On
4:30 (10) Death Valley Days
5:00 (4) Doctor House
(10) Green Acres
5:30 (4) I Dream of Jeannie
(10) Lassie
6:00 (4) News
(10) Movie
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) News 6 Evening Report
7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk
(6) Hee Haw
8:00 (4) Emergency
(6) Smith and Jones
(10) All in the Family
8:30 (10) Bridget Loves Bernie
9:00 (4) Movie
(6) Streets of SF
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
9:30 (10) Bob Newhart
10:00 (6) Sixth Sense
(10) Mission: Impossible
11:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Notre Dame Highlights
(10) Eyewitness Final
11:30 (4) Movie
(6) Terror in the Night
(10) Woody Hayes Show
12:00 (6) News
(6) Night Report
(10) Movie
2:15 (6) Movie
SATURDAY MOVIES, SPECIALS
1:00 (10) "Tyman-cha's Friend"
6:00 (10) "The Last Hunt"
9:00 (4) "Cactus Flower"
11:30 (4) "Taggart"
12:00 (10) "...tick...tick...tick"
12:15 (6) "The Mummy's

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4306, Title 38, United States Code)

October 1, 1972
The Circleville Herald
Daily, except Sunday
210 North Court Street,
Circleville, Pickaway County,
Ohio, 43113

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T. E. Wilson, 209 E. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio; First National Bank
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I certify that the statements made
by me above are correct and
complete.
Richard L. Davis,
General Manager

Sept. 30, 1972

30. Livestock

3 YEAR old Morgan gelding; 1 two
year old Morgan mare. Hay in-
cluded 474-7763.

FOR Sale. Duroc boars and gilts.
January, February and March
farrowed. Robert Owens, Jef-
fersonville, Ohio 43128. Phone 426-
6482.

BREEDING age purebred duroc
boars. David Evans, Route 4,
Circleville, 474-5752.

35. Music Instruments

FOR Sale. Conn Director model
trombone and Conn Cornet. 474-
8351.

ALTO saxophone, like new. Come
with case. 474-3777.

FOR Sale: Holton trumpet, in good
condition. 474-4326 after 3 p.m.

SPINET - CONSOLE PIANO

Wanted responsible party to take
over spinet piano. Easy terms
dit Mangear, P. O. Box 276
Can be seen locally. Write
Credit Manager, P. O. Box 276
Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.

Ghost" (BW)
1:45 (4) "Yesterday, Today
and Tomorrow"
2:00 (10) "The Wagons Roll
At Night" (BW)
4:00 (4) "Desert Detour"

SUNDAY

12:00 (4) OSU Highlights
(6) CBPA Bowling
(10) Town Meeting
12:30 (4) Meet the Press
1:00 (4) Bengals vs Browns
(10) Redskins vs Patriots
(34) Church Was Young
1:30 (6) Issues and Answers
2:00 (6) Jacob's Ladder
(34) NET Playhouse
2:30 (6) F Troop
3:00 (6) American Adventure
3:30 (6) Jonathan Winters
(34) Children's Fair
4:00 (4) Dolphins vs. Vikings
(6) Mancini Generation
(10) Face the Nation
4:30 (6) World of Survival
(10) Death Valley Days
(34) On Location
5:00 (6) Wild West
(10) Young People's Con-
cert
(34) Speaking Freeley
6:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) News
(10) 60 Minutes
(34) American West
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) Untamed World
(34) Session
7:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Father Gets Home
(10) In The Know
(34) Zoom
7:30 (4) Disney World
(6) Lets Make Deal
(10) Anna and The King
(34) Just Generation
8:00 (6) FBI
(10) MASH
(34) Family Game
8:30 (4) McCloud
(10) Sandy Duncan
(34) French Chef
9:00 (6) Movie
(10) Dick Van Dyke
(34) Masterpiece Theater
9:30 (10) Mannix
10:00 (4) Night Gallery
(34) Firing Line
10:30 (4) Protectors
(10) Road to Adventure
11:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) ABC News
(10) Eyewitness News
(34) Movie
11:15 (6) College Highlights
(10) Dan Rather News
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(10) Movie
12:15 (6) Judd
(4) News And Weather
SUNDAY MOVIES
2:00 (34) "The National
Theater of the Deaf, Encore"
9:00 (6) "Love Story"; (34)
"Vanity Fair"
11:00 (34) "The Virgin
Spring" (BW)
11:30 (10) "Too Many
Thieves"

MONDAY

4:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Flintstones
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
4:25 (6) Sports Club
4:30 (6) I Love Lucy
5:00 (4) Ponderosa
(6) Daniel Boone
(34) Mister Rogers
5:30 (34) Hodgepodge Lodge
5:55 (6) The Book Shelf
6:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) Eyewitness 90
(34) My Third Eye
6:30 (4) NBC Nightly News
(6) ABC Evening News
7:00 (4) Beat The Clock
(6) News 6 Evening Report
(34) Electric Co.
7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Traffic Court
(34) Know Your Antiques
8:00 (4) Laugh-In
(6) UFO
(10) Gunsmoke
(34) Theatre
9:00 (4) Movie
(6) Giants vs Eagles
(10) Here's Lucy
9:30 (10) Doris Day Show
10:00 (10) Bill Cosby Show

11:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(10) Eyewitness Final
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(10) Movie
12:00 (6) News, Weather, Sports
1:00 (4) News And Weather

1:25 (10) I Believe
MONDAY MOVIES
4:00 (10) "Yes Sir, That's My
Baby"
8:00 (34) "Another Part of the
Forest"
9:00 (4) "The Beguiled"
11:30 (10) "Captains of the
Clouds"

Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Results

Stuebenville 14, Warren Har-
ding 6
Toronto 20, Weirton, W. Va.
Madonna 6
River View 20, Mingo 8
Wellsville 20, Jefferson Union
0

Cadiz 49, Warwood, W. Va. 6
Wintersville 20, St. Clairsville
0
Liberty Benton 8, Arcadia 6
Cory Rawson 12, Hardin
Northern 0

Leipsic 38, Vanlue 0
Van Buren 18, McComb 0
Fostoria 29, Bowling Green 28
Patrick Henry 12, Swanton 8
Carey 30, Colonel Crawford 0
Kenton 20, Elida 0

Oak Harbor 19, Elmwood 0
Willard 6, Tiffin Columbian 6
(tie)
Arlington 31, Pandora-Gilboa
12

Parma 19, Brush 14
Parma Normandy 0, Euclid 0
(tie)
Eastlake North 24, Mayfield 0
Brecksville 34, North Royal-
ton 0

Bay Village 49, Rocky River
0
Orange 26, Chardon 8
Perry 27, Ledgemont 6
Ashtabula 20, Madison 20
(tie)

Ashtabula Edgewood 8, Ash-
tabula St. John 7
Lorain Senior 20, Mansfield
Senior 7

Green 17, Woodridge 6
Triway 26, West Holmes 6
Portsmouth West 41, Lucas-
ville Valley 0
Wheelerburg 14, New Boston
2

Portsmouth Notre Dame 36,
Minford 0
Greenfield 10, Hillsboro 8,
Youngstown Wilson 24,
Youngstown North 12

Youngstown Ursuline 18,
Youngstown Mooney 14
Struthers 13, Hubbard 9
McDonald 15, Brookfield 14
East Palestine 27, Leetonia 14
Salem 21, West Branch 20
Newton Falls 50, Grand Val-
ley 0

Stuebenville 14, Warren Har-
ding 6
Oak Glenn, W. Va. 22, Beaver
Local 13
Youngstown Boardman 14,
Austintown Fitch 0

South Range 26, Crestview 14
Jackson Milton 7, Springfield
Local 6
Warren Kennedy 50, Girard
14

Champion 36, Lakeview 6
Shaw 8, Cleveland Heights 7
Marion Local 6, Minster 0
Celina 35, Van Wert 12
Lima Senior 39, Columbus
Whetstone 19

Sidney Lehman 30, Yellow
Springs 0
Wapakoneta 20, Ottawa-Glan-
dorf 6
St. Marys 32, Coldwater 6
Ridgmont 29, West Liberty
Lakota 8, Lemon-Monroe 8
(tie)

Lima Shawnee 14, Belle-
fontaine 7
Greenville 48, Dayton North-
ridge 0
Cincinnati Elder 6, Cincinnati
Bacon 0

Cincinnati Aiken 29, Cincin-
ati Courter Tech 2
Oak Hills 28, Anderson 7
Mariemont 7, Indian Hill 6
Sycamore 18, Milford 0
Cincinnati Western Hills 28,
Cincinnati Taft 0

Cincinnati Moeller 34, Ham-
ilton Garfield 0

Reading 21, Greenhills 8
Little Miami 14, Kings 8
Lorain King 19, Fremont
Ross 14
Bucyrus Wifford 6, Marion
Elgin 2
Marion Pleasant 16, Mohawk
7

Big Walnut 34, Northmore 6
Mount Gilead 30, Highland 6
Galion 16, Norwalk 0
Wyoming 19, Harrison 14
Deer Park 16, Gen Este 0
Loveland 10, Maliera 6
Cincinnati Walnut Hills 6,
Cincinnati Withrow 6 (tie)

Colerain and Norwood, post-
poned, weather
Sandusky 27, Findlay 0
Clyde 8, Huron 6
Fremont St. Joseph 20, Mar-
garetta 7

Bellevue 3, Shelby 3 (tie)
Upper Sandusky 14, Bucyrus
14
Perrysburg 7, Port Clinton 0
Cleveland South 0, Cleveland
Cleveland Lincoln-West 22,
Cleveland Holy Name 6

Lakewood 24, Garfield
Heights 0
Berea 24, Berea Midpark 0
Willoughby South 28, Mentor
8

Cleveland Cathedral Latin 25,
Lakewood St. Edward 0
Warrensville 18, Brooklyn 0
Grove City 7, Mifflin 0
Logan 6, Gallipolis 6 (tie)
Federal-Hocking 7, Eastern 0
Bexley 16, London 0

Teays Valley 13, Franklin
Heights 6
Fairview 8, Avon Lake 0
North Olmsted 21, Medina 6
Kenston 14, Aurora 0
Solon 7, Twinsburg 0

Richmond Heights 6, Fairport
Hardin 6 (tie)
Kirtland 18, Newbury 0
Conneaut 34, Jefferson 6
Amherst 6, North Ridgeville 0
Clearview 22, Vermilion 0

Highland 20, Columbia 0
Revere 6, Coventry 2
Manchester 6, Hudson 0
Toledo Woodward 20, Toledo
Start 0

Oregon Stritch 34, Toledo Lib-
bey 6
Rossford 26, Lake 7
Anthony Wayne 6, Springfield
Local 2

Maumee 27, Bryan 14
Bedford 7, Sylvania 6
Oregon Clay 20, Toledo Whit-
mer 0

Ottawa Hills 14, Lakeside 12
Eastwood 8, Gibsonburg 7
Pickerington 8, Canal Win-
chester 0

Carroll 15, Amanda-Clear-
creek 0
Newark 28, Portsmouth 0
Big Walnut 34, Northmore 6
North Union 15, Buckeye Val-
ley 0

Millersport 26, Fairfield Un-
ion 0
Delaware 19, Whitehall 6
Columbus Eastmoor 30, Cen-
tral 14

Columbus Northland 26, East
7
Marysville 40, Hamilton
Township 6
Dublin 41, Olentangy 0

East Knox 12, Danville 6
Reynoldsburg 17, Westland 0
New Albany 7, Academy 6
Columbus DeSales 19,
Brookhaven 0

Lima Senior 31, Columbus
Whetstone 19
Dayton Belmont 55, Dayton
Roth 0

Centerville 24, Wayne 0
Beavercreek 7, Fairborn Bak-
er 6
Fairmont East 7, Stebbens 6
West Milton 20, Brookville 0

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



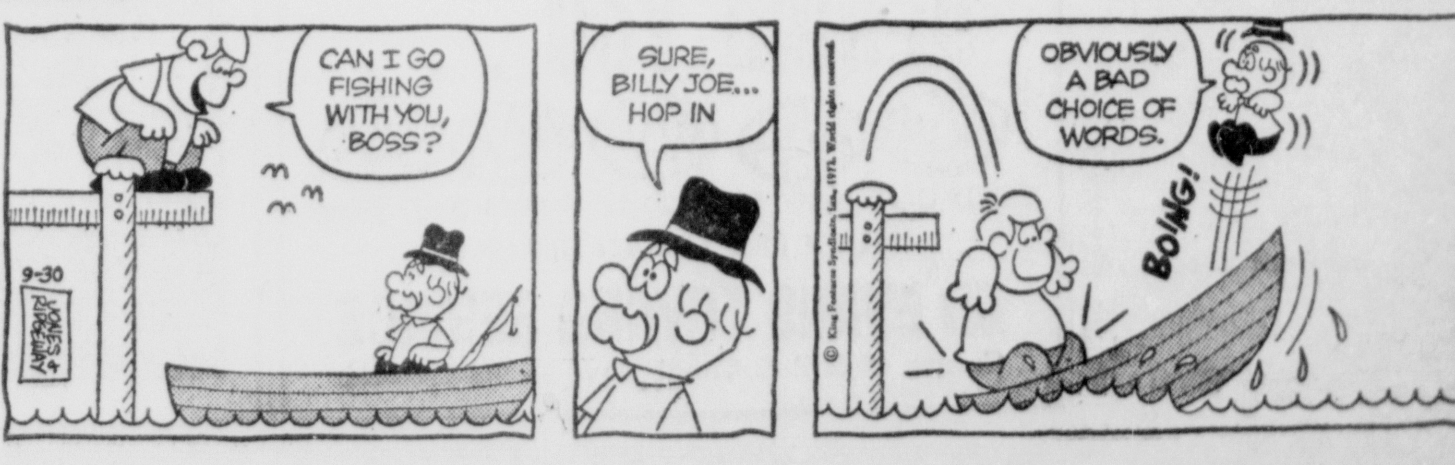
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Rail Workers Aid Pennsy; Take No Pay

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Larry Griffith has worked for the Penn Central for 22 years and is a fourth-generation railroad worker.

"This is my livelihood and I want my job and the railroad to continue," he said in explaining why he participated in a union project to get employees to work for free Friday to help the financially-troubled railroad.

"I don't want to see the railroad go and anything I can do to help it survive I will do," said Griffith, who is chairman of the United Transportation Union brakemen's committee.

Employee response was mixed.

Leaders of the UTU and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in the Toledo Division, who jointly promoted the free-day project, said it would be several days before they knew how many of the more than 800 employees involved turned in unsigned time cards for Friday's work.

Purpose of the unusual action, they said, was to dramatize Penn Central's financial plight to Congress and the nation.

If everyone cooperated, the savings in wages to the railroad would be about \$40,000. Union leaders acknowledged this would do little to help solve the line's money worries.

Penn Central, one of the nation's largest railroads, is undergoing reorganization under federal bankruptcy rules.

South African Train Crash Fatal To 36

MALMESBURY, South Africa (AP)—Thirty-six persons were killed and 140 injured Friday when a nine-car train derailed near Malmesbury, the Transport Ministry reported.

After leaving the rails, the train plunged into a gorge running beside the track. Officials said rescuers would probably take most of today to clear the wreckage.

Most of the dead and injured were said to be badly mutilated.

In Cape Town, rail officials said they had been told by police not to release any information about the derailment.

The instruction posed the question of sabotage which has been the cause of at least three derailments in South Africa this year.

In March 38 persons were killed and 174 injured when a train was derailed. Police said the track fastenings had been deliberately loosened.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Daniel Bennett, Route 3, Chillicothe
Wilbert Willison, 487 E. Franklin St.

Albert Spangler, Tarlton
Brenda Thomas, 109 Stahl Ave., Elsea Mobile Homes
Vaughn Wilson, Williamsport

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Marshall Downs and daughter, Route 2, Amanda
William Friece, 903 S. Washington St.

Richard Hoover, Columbus
Albert Spangler, Tarlton, transferred to University Hospital, Columbus

Rickie Craycraft, 223 W. Main St., Ashville

Catherine Smallwood, 728 Maplewood Ave.
Jody Wells, 510 Plaza Drive

Jeffrey Anderson, Route 1, Laurelville
Mrs. Howard Duffey, Lancaster

Mrs. Robert Jenkins and son, 341 Meadow Drive

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$29.00-\$29.25;
220-240 lbs., \$28.50; 240-250 lbs., \$28.00; 250-260 lbs., \$27.50; 260-270 lbs., \$27.00; 270-280 lbs., \$26.50; 280-290 lbs., \$26.00; 290-300 lbs., \$25.50; 300-350 lbs., \$24.50; 350-400 lbs., \$23.50; 180-200 lbs., \$27.50; 160-180 lbs., \$26.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
New Beans 1.24
New Corn 1.26
Soybeans 1.33
Wheat 1.62
Shelled Corn 1.28
Ear Corn 1.22
Barley .80
Oats .85
Milo 1.50
Soylets .55
Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.52
Shelled Corn 1.25
Ear Corn 1.20
Oats .80
New Crop Shelled Corn 1.23
New Crop Soybeans 1.25

Man Sought In Ashville Auto Theft

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies are searching for a Corvette stolen 1:33 p.m. Friday from Ron's Ashland Station, South Bloomfield.

Mrs. Donna Little, Ashville owner of the stolen car, told deputies that she was driving on Route 316 when she passed her car headed in the other direction.

She was not alarmed as she thought perhaps her husband let a friend use the vehicle.

Investigating Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said a Plain City man told him that he picked up a hitchhiker headed for Portsmouth. When trouble developed in his truck he drove to the service station for repairs.

The hitchhiker apparently drove the Corvette away.

It was valued at \$1800.

The car was recovered early Friday night at the junction of Route 23 and 35 in Ross County by the Ohio State Highway Patrol. It was out of gas.

Tiger Fans Proud Of Band

Circleville fans are always proud of the Tiger Band and Friday night they had every reason to be at Washington C.H.

Last night was the Blue Lion's Homecoming so the Tigers did not perform a pregame show. However, the Band did play many songs from the stands to boost the team on its victory.

At halftime the Tigers entered the field with the fanfare from "Granada" and immediately went into the music of "El Cumbachero". At that point the band changed styles and went to the modern music of "Get It On". The Tigers left the field playing the song "Soul Town". The capacity crowd appreciated the performance of the Tiger Band.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Clyde Worthington, deceased, to Pansy Worthington and others, certificate for transfer, 0.15 acres, Harrison Twp. and lot 64, Cromley's 6th Addition, Ashville

Mary Agnes Griner to Walter J. and Jean B. Howard, lot 649 and part lot 648 Circleville

James G. and N. Marie Schubin to James E. and Ella L. Roberts, 110.88 acres, Salt-creek Twp.

Pauline Block, deceased, to Moses Block, certificate for transfer, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 1970, Seyfert Addition, Circleville

William H. Williamson to Georgia Rosalie K. Williamson, undivided 1/2 interest, 89.876 acres, Scioto Twp.

Timothy A. Shultz to Gary L. Rohrer, 17.51 rods, New Holland Richard H. Clifton to Mary Joanne Clifton, lot 11, Zwickler Woods Addition, Circleville

Maynard E. and Catherine F. Warner to Clifton E. and Susan E. Warner 2.50 acres, Jackson Twp.

Gary W. Lyons and others, Trustees, to Preston B. French, 5.134 acres, Scioto Twp.

Harold H. and Cleo A. Hill to John N. and Gardena E. Roll, 18 poles, Circleville

Chevrolet Drops Soap Box Derby

DETROIT (AP)—Citing "changing life-styles," the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. has decided to sponsor the Junior Olympics instead of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

The automaker ended Friday 58 years of Derby sponsorship, but assured Derby officials that scholarships already won in competition would be protected.

In a letter to Derby directors, Don D. Lund, Chevrolet general sales manager, said, "Young people in America have different needs, attitudes and interests. To keep pace with the changes, we must develop creative new programs that are responsive to modern attitudes."

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FIND OUT HOW LITTLE IT COSTS AND HOW MUCH IT PAYS TO BELONG

ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE
Corner of Mill & Canal Road — 614-474-5454

Nixon Inks Congressional Resolution On Arms Accord

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a history-laden White House chamber, President Nixon today signs a congressional resolution approving the U.S.-Soviet agreement to freeze most of the two superpowers' nuclear arsenal for five years.

Four months to the day after he concluded the Moscow summit talks which produced historic arms-limitation accords, Nixon arranged to sign to the resolution adopted after protracted Senate debate.

About a score of congressional leaders were invited to the ceremony in the White House treaty room.

The interim agreement drafted by Nixon and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev covers offensive weapons and gives the Soviet Union a numerical advantage in land-based and submarine-launched missiles.

It was this numerical edge which led Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to press for an amendment—finally adopted after a month of debate—stipulating that there should be equality in the number of weapons in any future treaty on strategic arms.

The Jackson amendment, which was endorsed by the Nixon administration although White House officials took exception to some interpretations of its language, urges the President to seek an arms treaty which "would not limit the United States to levels of intercontinental strategic forces in-

ferior to the limits provided for the Soviet Union."

The Senate adopted the resolution with the Jackson amendment Sept. 14, and the House then accepted the Senate version.

The original House version merely endorsed and approved the interim agreement without reference to the future talks.

Negotiations for the permanent treaty—the so-called SALT 2 talks—could begin this fall. The talks leading to the interim agreement stretched over several years and, referring to SALT 2, Nixon said last week "those negotiations will not be easy."

New Grad Not Present For Rites

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Victor Laurence Taylor earned a bachelor's degree in 21 months with a near-perfect grade average, but he couldn't attend graduation ceremonies at Southern Illinois University.

Taylor is serving a 25-year sentence for bank robbery at the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill.

Prison officials said Taylor completed his studies through correspondence courses and co-operative programs between the prison, the university and a local junior college.

Taylor received his degree Friday night in special ceremonies at the penitentiary.

Taylor said he studied 60 to 70 hours a week, sometimes finding reading time during his eight-hour-a-day job in the prison's education department. His study schedule netted him a grade-point average of 4.89 out of a possible 5.00.

The 28-year-old convict majored in psychology with a minor in black American studies. This fall he will be admitted to SIU as a graduate student in psychology.

Arrests

James W. Vanover, 18, 157 W. Water St., 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Patti R. O'Judge, 27, American Hotel, intoxication.

Greg Noll Gets Commendation

Gregory Noll, a student at Amanda-Clearcreek High School, was recipient of a Letter of Commendation honoring him for high performance on the 1971 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship program.

Greg is among those students in the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high schools in the United States in 1973. As a commended student, he ranks high, but beneath the 15,000 semifinalists who were named earlier.

Fire Claims Woman

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Elsie Marie Sebree, 72, died in a fire at her home on North Bend Road in suburban Pinneytown Friday night, according to the Northern Hill Fire Department.

"He wore a hard hat in the White House. He disgraced it. Richard Nixon slandered hard-hats. He said men in construction are for war, war and more war and that isn't true. It's a lie."

Para-Professionals To Help Lawyers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—For anyone who's thought of having a will made, and didn't because he thought it was too expensive, legal para-professionals may be the answer.

Columbus' Capital University Law School has launched its first class to train laymen in the skills of probate law. Called para-professionals, these students will be able to interview clients and draft wills under the supervision of an attorney—at a much lesser cost to the client.

PTA News

SALT CREEK PTO President James Everman officiated at the first meeting of the Saltcreek Parent-Teacher Organization Thursday.

The slate of PTO officers for the 1972-73 school year, in addition to Everman, are: Don Delong, vice president; Wanda Hartranft, secretary and Wanda Seimer, treasurer.

Principal Dale Drake introduced the Saltcreek faculty and board member Roger Hobbie to the parents attending. Don Hill presented information on Cub Scouting and proposed initiating a scout program at the school with the assistance of volunteers.

Volunteers were sought among the ladies to help with the eye screening clinic to be held soon and also to assist with the membership Drive in October.

Volunteer men were asked to help install the new swingset on Saturday.

Motions were passed approving refreshments at each meeting; presenting the winning room teacher a \$3 prize for having most parents present and buying treats for the children's visit with Santa Claus in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brown were named chairmen of the ways and means committee and Don Delong assumed chairmanship of the new project committee.

Mrs. West's fifth grade room won the room count with twelve parents present.

Thanks was given to the Town and Country Club for having a tea in honor of the teachers at the close of the meeting.

An open house is planned for the October 24 meeting.

Move Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

ia and Iraq increased.

The new aid apparently was arranged when President Hafez al Assad held two days of talks in Moscow with Soviet leaders just a week before Egypt announced expulsion of the Russians.

Laurelville Scout Troop Is Formed

The Laurelville Trinity United Methodist Church under the leadership of the Rev. Wiley R. Baker is sponsoring the former Scout Troop that has been inactive for nearly two years.

Don Graves, local school teacher and former Scoutmaster of two troops will serve as Scoutmaster. Karl Flick of Lancaster, district organizer, has been very active in helping get this troop active again.

Any boy in the Laurelville community that is interested in becoming a Scout can obtain information and application blanks by contacting Graves at the school or the Rev. Baker, who is Institutional representative. Boys must be eleven years old to join. Meetings will be held in the Trinity Church Basement.

Stolen Car Found

A car stolen in Circleville Thursday afternoon was recovered in Lancaster Friday by the Ohio State Patrol.

The auto, belonging to Harold Bumgarner, Route 2, Ashville, was found after it had been wrecked on Route 204 near Route 256.

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. Make tissue and crepe paper flowers; noon social hour; 1 p.m. Miscellaneous crafts

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Knitting and crocheting instruction; noon social hour; 1:30 Ceramics instruction. Mrs. Jerry Conrad in charge. Please call in if you plan to come.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Bus leaves for Hocking Hills Lodge; 10 a.m.: Those not going on trip may work on styrofoam creations; noon social hour; 1 p.m. Macrame instruction.

Thursday: 10 a.m. Miscellaneous crafts; noon social hour; 1 p.m. Card playing, sewing.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Painting instruction; noon social hour; 1 p.m. Miscellaneous crafts at Center; 1:30 p.m. at Circle D - free bowling lessons (please call Center to let us know you are coming.)

Pickaway Senior Center is located at 430 Lancaster Pike, Circleville. Telephone is 474-4916. Membership open to any area resident age 55 or over.

8 Local Drivers Fined In Court

Eight cases appeared in Circleville Municipal Court Friday involving local drivers.

William L. Green, 39, Orient, was fined \$15 and costs for making an improper turn.

Edward Boyer, 24, 202 Logan St., was fined \$15 and costs, with \$5 of the fine suspended, for failing to yield the right of way.

Orlan C. Cooper Jr., 42, Orient, forfeited \$24 bond for a stop sign violation.

David Russell, 23, 76 Bolens Ave., forfeited \$29 bond for speeding 78 miles per hour in a 60 zone.

Marvin Cook, 32, Route 1, Ashville, forfeited \$60 bond for speeding 84 miles per hour in a 60 zone.

Jerald Giffin, 22, 104 Margaret Alley, forfeited \$24 bond for driving left of center.

Robert Wilkinson, 22, 1970 Sioux Drive, forfeited \$24 bond for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 zone.

Daniel White, 20, Route 1, Williamsport, forfeited \$29 bond for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 zone.

Man Is Injured In Fall Friday

Albert Spangler, an employee of Eshelman Grain Co., is a patient in University Hospital following an accident late Friday afternoon at the mill.

Spangler suffered a fractured shoulder bone and multiple contusions and abrasions in a fall into a hopper car. He was treated at Berger Hospital but sent on to University Hospital for treatment of possible head injuries.

Spangler, 57, is a resident of the Tarlton area.

Moore's Locally Owned

The Circleville Moore's Store is owned and operated by the Forest Thomerson family. The Moore's Store hardware chain which was Thursday denied bankruptcy by a federal bankruptcy referee is associated with the local store only as a distributor.

NORTH AUTO

NOW - SUN.

There are marriages... and there are marriages

Group Marriage

and now there's...

Teen-Age Strangler

COLOR! Murder

Budding Young Teenie-Boppers Were This Bluebeard's Prey! ADDED TONIGHT ONLY

The Love Doctors

Eastman Color Distributed by Sigma III

Bill Dountz Completes FBI Arms School

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Bill Dountz returned Friday from a four-day Federal Bureau of Investigation Firearms Institute at Camp Perry, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff announced today.

The course, attended by personnel from 42 law agencies in the state, was conducted by FBI agents from Cincinnati and Cleveland under the jurisdiction of the Ohio Peace Officers Council, Columbus.

The course included demonstrations on riot control, bullet penetration and actual firing.

The officers experimented with a new bullet designed to explode on impact and not ricochet.

Deputy Dountz reported that he recorded perfect scores from different classes of .38 caliber pistol shooting and shotgun firing at the range and qualified in final .38 caliber pistol firing with 56 hits on 60 targets.

New Citizens

MASTER BROWN Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown (Audrey Tatman), Tarlton, are the parents of an 8-pound 2 1/2-ounce son born 6:08 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MARQUIS Mr. and Mrs. David Marquis (Linda Scott), Route 5, are the parents of a 6-pound 10-ounce daughter born 4:21 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

**Dodge Trucks
Are Here!**

**Joe Moats
Motor Sales**

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

Knight Rank Set By Philos Lodge

Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias, will bestow the rank of knight on Earl Edginton for Scippo Lodge 256 of Circleville Monday.

Tracy DeLong, chancellor commander of Philos Lodge, announced the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. with refreshments to follow. DeLong urged all local members to attend.

School Employee Credit Union Board To Meet

Board of Directors of the Pickaway County School Employees Federal Credit Union will hold its monthly meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James B. Scott, 624 Beverly Road.

DON'T DRIVE AROUND THE BLOCK



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INSURANCE —

BETTER SEE:

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwyer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

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24 HOURS A DAY!**

We open at 10 A.M. Sunday and remain open until midnight Saturday.

**SUPER DUPER
MARKET**

**Rules and Entry Blank
Covering the
Little Miss Pumpkin Show
Parade**

Scheduled for
Wed. Oct. 18, 3 P.M.

- Sponsored by the Jaycees
Larry Lewis, Chairman
1. Contestants must be in first grade.
 2. Contestants and sponsors must be residents of the Circleville and Pickaway Co. trading area.
 3. Business establishments and schools may sponsor only one candidate.
 4. Sponsors must provide an auto, driver and identification signs, one for each side of parade car.
 5. Contestants will ride on the front fender of auto.
 6. The driver and one other person will be permitted to ride in parade.
 7. All contestants must be registered by midnight Oct 16th.
 8. Contestants and autos must be on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington St. no later than 2 P.M. on day of parade.
- All Entries Must Be Postmarked
No Later Than 12 P.M. Oct. 15th

**OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW CONTEST**

Mail Entry to:
Larry Lewis,
203 Cedar Heights Road,
Circleville, Ohio 43113

Name

Address

Age Phone

Sponsor School